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CLASS OF FACES of '90





The Last Decade

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Happiness is being
a Senior.

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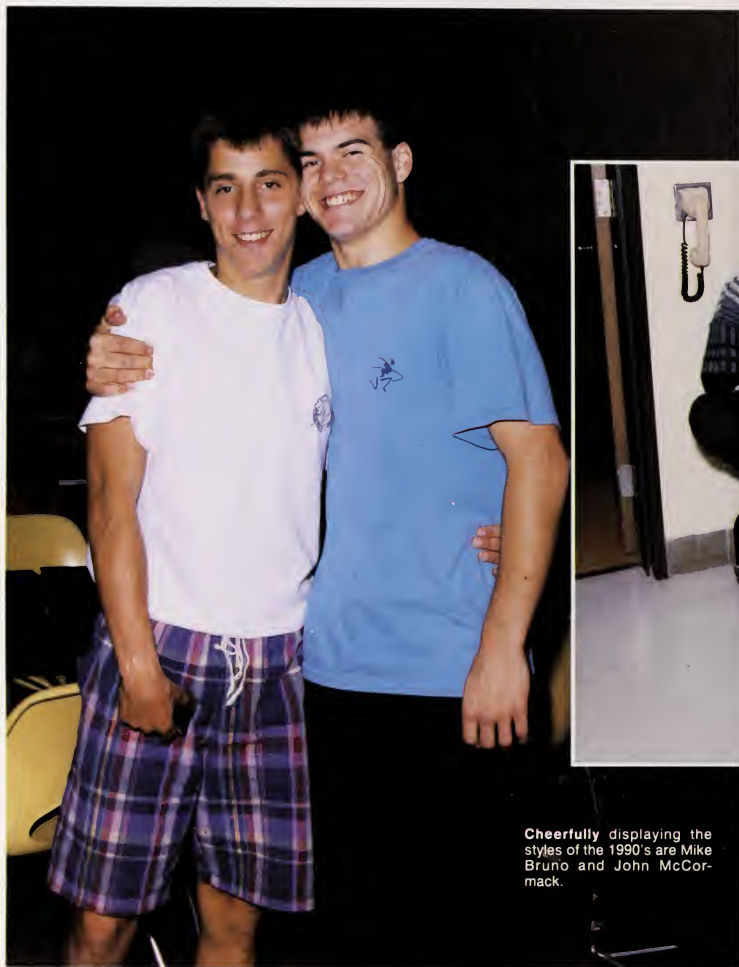
The Last Decade

The Year 1990



Wavefield announces
Festival of the year 1990.

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Cheerfully displaying the styles of the 1990's are Mike Bruno and John McCormack.

New Styles

Too "hype," Rodney Key relaxes during class and models a new outfit which would make Bobby Brown proud.



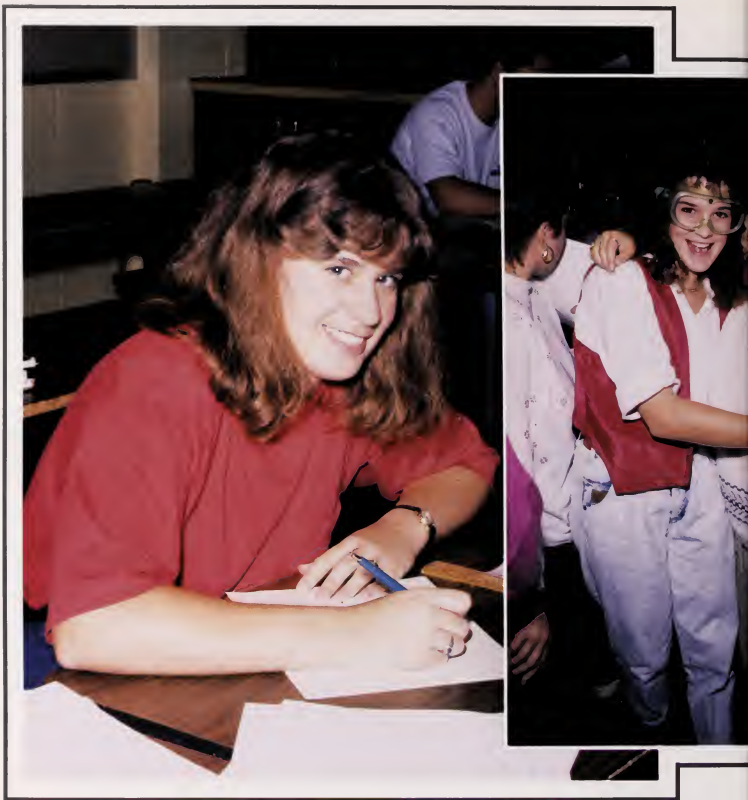
Hair became a fashion statement during the beginning of the last decade. Bill Monahan Huntly delivers his statement with the little hair he has.



Originality became the craze of the 90's. Cathy Canello was one of the most original members of the Senior class.



My, how we have changed! Styles, inventions, new attitudes have all drastically changed over the century. With the extreme change in styles from knickers to bellbottoms to parachute pants. During the last 10 decades one can truly see that we have come a long way.



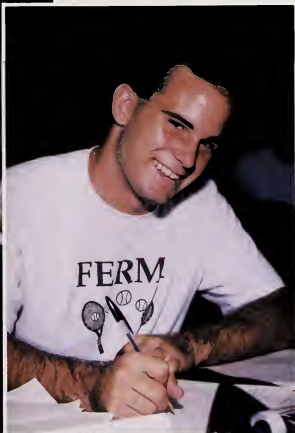
In the 90's, learning was taken seriously again. More seniors than ever before applied to colleges. Christina Rice hits the books in the business wing.

New Learning

Flashing a pretty smile, Mindy Grygiel studies in Personal Finance.



While trying to maintain a C-average, Pat O'Brien dreams about the upcoming football game.



After a busy night at ChiChi's, Jeff Hicks concentrates on his investments.

By the 90's, women had invaded former male domains. Attired in goggles Shannon Fleming and Jocelyn Race show the male members of the class how to conduct an experiment.

Our three floor modern high school is a far cry from the one room schools of yesteryear. Not only the buildings have changed, but the subjects we study inside them have changed as well. Studying chemistry, and physics, drafting a paper on a word processor, and programming a computer were all unheard of practices in the beginning of the century.



Gavin Daly's resounding voice echoes over the crowd, thanks to the invention of the microphone.



Oh! How times have changed. Gus Kyparidis proves that men really do know how to wash dishes.

New Technology

Efficiency, accuracy, and speed were the name of the game at the beginning of the last decade. New inventions helped us accomplish this. Modern technology began with the Ford Assembly Line but how it has changed!



Fascinated by new technology, Sandie Sarrantonio types away in Data Processing.

The automatic dishwasher makes Mark Burnell's tray washing job a breeze.



On being a Senior . . .



Bridget Smyth: "Senior year brings the class together. In school, activities, parties, it seems like people try to get along because it's our last year. I think that is what we'll remember 20 years from now."



Shawn Marino: "The senior year is supposed to be serious. Everyone is trying to get good grades for college. But let's not lose sight of the fact that this is our last year of high school partying (hopefully). It's time to throw the books aside and have some fun."



Chris Smith: "Being a senior to me, is the closing of one door in my life in order to open another one. Hope they give me the key!"



Denise Sayre: "The best thing about being a senior is the respect that we get from others like underclassmen and teachers. We have waited a long time for this, and it's now our time."



Heather Spencer: "A major part of senior year is accepting responsibility and knowing that I have to grow up."





SENIORS

1990

Dear Classmates,

The culmination of our senior year has arrived. Meaning the end of our high school careers or perhaps the beginning of a new education. It is time to start anew. Many of us have chosen to continue our education while others still have decided to begin careers. Whatever we, as seniors, have chosen to do, we will now enter the real world and begin a new life. We will leave behind the cliques, the midterms and the incoming freshmen to enter into our newly found world. Kickboard painting, dressing for school and the many different faces seen in the hallway will become a thing of the past. I know that our school has held many different memories for all types of people, but the future will hold a myriad of experiences. The cliques formed freshman year will break apart leaving us alone in our new, real world. Whatever we do, we will always remember being together as the class of 1990.

Sincerely,
Gavin Daly
Senior Class President



Class
Officers



Alan A. Adams
Christopher M. Agey
Isabelle Agostinho
Steven Albert



Danielle Anderson
Irene Anderson
Charlene Arietti
Amy Marie Austin



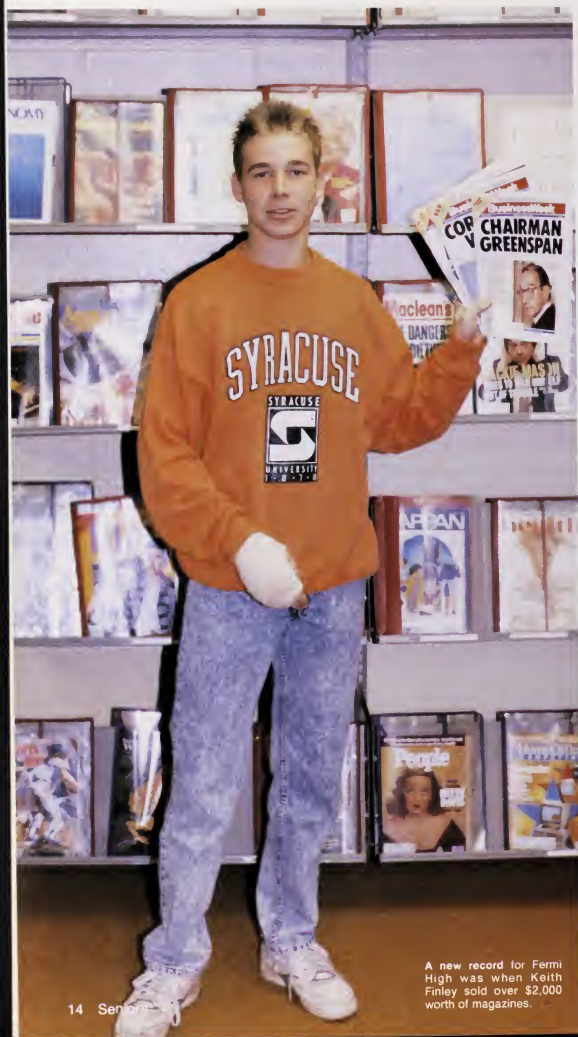
Kathleen Austin
Ignazio Bacile
David W. Baker
Christine Bancroft



Anthony John Barone
Jeffrey E. Bemis
Sarah L. Berube
Donna L. Bird



Karen S. Black
Sean Christopher Bogli
Renee Boissonneault
Carrie Lyn Bond



A new record for Fermi High was when Keith Finley sold over \$2,000 worth of magazines.



As one of the top magazine sales women, Ann Marie Pierce "whacks her whip" for money.



Soliciting in her neighborhood, Sperry Weiner tries another door.



Michael John Borski
William T. Bostick
Kimberly A. Boucher
Michael A. Boucher



Christopher Bower
Angela Susan Boyer
Michael Boye
Darren R. Bragg

A Scary Start

Seniors Sell Slowly

It was a slow start. It was even a scary start. The senior magazine drive didn't get off the ground until the very last day. The first day's total seemed promising, but after a week of turn-ins, the total only reached a mere \$15,000; the lowest ever in Fermi's history. Less was expected of this year's class, considering its small size — only 288 students — but never a total this low. What could be done?

The prize distribution didn't seem to be helping sales, so on Friday, October 6, 1989, the senior class officers pulled together with advisor, Mr. Flebotte and the administrators. A four day weekend was ahead and the last turn-in day was approaching. The seniors needed to get motivated. A plea and a warning came from both Mr. Kelleher and Mr. Askin. If the seniors didn't start selling, and if they didn't reach their \$30,000 goal, there

might not be a yearbook or a class night.

Luckily, the seniors did accomplish their goal. On the last turn-in day, the total amount of orders equalled over \$15,000. Adding that total to the previous one, the grand total was about \$34,000, the highest ever! The high homeroom was A101 and the top seller was Keith Finley. Keith accumulated over \$2850 all by himself!

An added attraction for when the magazine drive finished was the wacky whipper. 6 individuals had received randomly a wacky whipper, and the chance to whip for cash. Those six seniors were: Kim DeFlippo, Kris Kaplan, Joanne Smith, Vicki Thibodeau, Tony D'Orazio, and Ann-Marie Pierce.

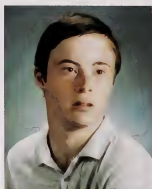
Congratulations to all the seniors for a job well done!!



Focus

CHRIS McMANUS: "I am my own person. I'm not fake. I never follow what other people do. I am the only real rapper left in this school."

Christopher Bronson
Kevin M. Bronson
Michael D. Bruno
Mark Burnell



Robert William Burns
Michael J. Butler
Joane K. Calabrese
Kathleen M. Campbell



Kathryn M. Canello
Jody L. Canevari
Amy M. Carlander
Teresa R. Caronna



Shelby M. Catania
Natalie J. Cengilio
Roy A. Chaput
Steven J. Chartier



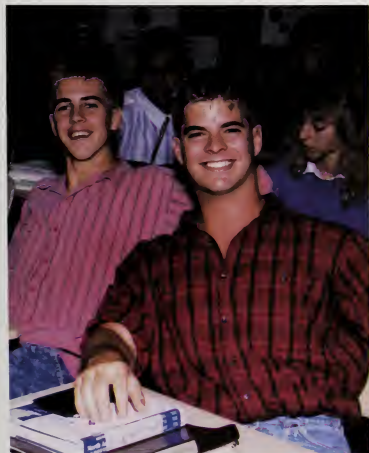
Mary E. Chounard
Evelyn S. Chwalek
Kevin M. Constantine
Michael F. Coolen





Embracing each other, Stacie McLean and Natalie Ceniglio enjoy a "great" lunch.

Living up to his reputation, as a class clown, Jim Evans struts his stuff.



Contemplating the laws of physics can be a fascinating experience, just ask Doug Lipinski and Darren Holmes.

Having finished their lunch, Keith Payer, Louis Reyes, Andrew Cultrera, and Chris Dufraim use the wall outside the cafeteria as a leaning post.



Friends during our senior year came in many packs. During the pep rally, the posse of Mike Butler, Joe Noto, John Pohorylo, Keith Finley and Todd Stiles show their camaraderie.



Passing time between classes (be it only four minutes) was a time to converse with friends. Bill Monahan gives his Richard Nixon impression as friend Mike Oliveri poses as his body guard.

My Friends, Thanks!

Friends, buddies, pals, comrades, companions, any way you look at it, high school was full of them.

Freshman year friends were supportive as we began our new school careers. They smiled as we were initiated and they accompanied us to our first dance as our parents dropped us off in front of the school. Sophomore year our friends helped us cram for our driver's test, and became advisors as we chose our class rings. As our Junior year began and ended, our friends supported us as we struggled through SAT's, and they prepared us for our decisions to attend college or to join the work force.

Now as seniors, we celebrate our senior year with our friends. Those friends may not all be as close after high school ends, but nevertheless, they shared our youth and helped us grow. For today it is enough to say, — Thank you my friend.



Happiness was a sign of true friendship and fun. Smiling and cheerfully showing their friendship are Danielle Anderson, Julie Miranda and Donna Sinacore.



Kevin W. Cooney
Andrew Cultrera
Todd R. Currie
Anthony D'Orazio



Scott N. Daigle
Cindy Daigneault
Gavin C. Daly
Christopher Decker



Leen DeFour
Kimberly DeFilippo
Matthew L. Deniele
Toni A. DePaolo

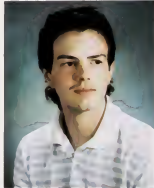


Friends were people with whom we celebrated and shared emotions. Senior friends Sharon Fleming, Katie Campbell and Sara Grizzle show their spirit during the rally.

Kimberly DePolt
Gary A. DiBattista
Corinne E. Dickman
Jennifer Doolittle



Jody F. Drenzek
David T. Drouin
Marcel Dumas
Gregory T. Dumeny



Laure Ann Emonds
James C. Evans
David J. Farrell Jr.
Mersini Fausel



Kathryn Field
Keith C. Finley
Glen R. Fisher
Shannon B. Fleming



Roger S. Flugel
Rebecca Forbes
Jacqueline Fournier
Kim E. Francis





The Fermi Cheerleaders and their fans look extremely happy after winning the grand champion competition.



The moment of truth! The Fermi cheerleaders pulled off another spectacular routine.

Congenial Champs

Something to Cheer About

This Summer, like every other Summer, the Fermi Varsity Cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp run by the International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF). There was one exception this year; instead of attending camp at UCONN the 13 varsity members decided to try out the competition at Fitchburg State College located in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Throughout the four days of camp the cheerleaders were judged on poise, execution, synchronization and most importantly sportsmanship.

They succeeded in taking first place in the large varsity division

which earned them the title "Grand Champions". This was not the only award the cheerleaders accumulated. They were voted as the congeniality squad and the one having the best side line chant by all the other squads attending the camp. The cheerleaders also had the best dance routine and were presented with the spirit stick, which is given to the most spirited squad who attended the camp.

The grueling hours of practice, hot weather and frustration did pay off. The cheerleaders hope that many more hours of practice will help them succeed at a national competition in Nashville, Tennessee.

Focus

KATHY CANELLO: "I feel that my clothing is a statement. I am saying that I can be different. I don't have to follow anyone else's style or new trends. I do have to put up with a lot of sarcasm and ridiculing, but I just look at those people and laugh because they are so trendy. If I can understand why they wear what they wear, why can't they understand why I wear what I wear?"

Shawn C. Franklin
Daniel B. Frenette
Rosa L. Gandolfo
Michael N. Garvin



Roger A. Gatto
Loranne Gatto
Richard Gauvreau Jr.
Robert S. Golden



The Color Green

Fermi Clubs Raise Money Uniquely

Money, money, everybody needs money! It is the root of all fund raising. The traditional item sold had always been candy: M&M's, Twix Bars, and Gummy Bears. But this year that avenue for profit making was eliminated.

New and ingenious fundraisers were born. The cheerleaders "free" car wash netted \$5,000. Student Faculty Senate's TCBY night was successful, and inedible items such as towels and gift wrap were pro-

moted and peddled. National Honor Society even delivered phone books. The granddaddy of them all, of course, was the Senior Magazine Drive, which went over \$30,000 for the second straight year!

Fund raisers have provided capital for the treasuries of many student organizations at Fermi. The money collected has provided a band trip to Florida, seasonal parties, scholarships, and even a goat for the people of Ocotol, Nicaragua.



Focus SHAWN FRANKLIN:

"I dress the way I do to have my own style. I never follow trends because I think of my own things to wear. I think that people are ignorant because they judge everyone by their looks. Everyone has to stereotype. Just because someone has long hair people think they do drugs which I am personally totally against."



Let the fun begin! Rodney Key proclaims as he enters TCBY.



What a decision! Jen Wojcik and Roger Tugel wait for their dessert.



Karen Black and Joe Linonis prepare to take that big step across the threshold to yogurt mania.



Seniors

Scott Ellis Gordon
Jennifer R. Gowdy
Michelle Greiner
Amy J. Grigg



Sara K. Grizzle
Melinda Grygiel
Katrina A. Haggerty
Richard A. Hanna



Demitra Anne Heath
Jeffrey Heiss
Jeffrey Henderson
Jeffrey Duane Hicks



Tricia Nield organizes the letters for "ONCE UPON A TIME."

Displaying the colorful fan to be used on our float, Jocelyn Race explains where it will go.





arren R. Holmes
ayo Imada
cott L. Inthavong



Taking a break from measuring letters, Pat O'Brien poses for a picture.

Louis Reyes demonstrates the techniques used in constructing the Class of 1990's Homecoming Float.



From Rockets to Fairytale Seniors Take Second

Homecoming, a tradition which you will find carried out by high schools across the nation, seems to be one of the most memorable experiences of a student's high school career. Certain high schools have their own traditions. Here at Fermi the annual Homecoming Dance, picking of the king and queen, the Saturday afternoon football game and most importantly the float competition were our agenda. The class of 1990 dominated this competition for the past two years and hoped once again to capture first place just to prove once again that they were number one. What started as an

idea in one senior's head, transferred onto paper, and flourished into a reality of crepe paper and cardboard. The evolution of our float had gone from a rocket, Freshman year, to a balloon, Sophomore year, followed by a castle, Junior year. A storybook fairy tale ended it Senior year.

You found most of the seniors congregating at Jocelyn Race's house this year. This was unlike last year's Senior class which chose to seek outside help in the building of their homecoming float. (THANK YOU CHARLIE!) But the Senior slump of '89 had passed onto the class of '90.

This year's crop of senior men show off their spelling skills as they display their pride in the class of '90. Way to go Rick Gauvreau, Kevin Constantine, Jim Evans, and John Tait.

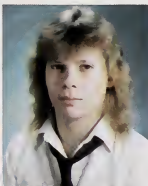
The Fermi Hockey players get psyched for the upcoming season. Mike Butler, Jeff Bemis, and John McCormack show the fans their spirit.



Jen Lango, Mica Avgoustakis, Kim DeFilippo, and Shelby Catania all catch a mouth full of air as they cheer for the Senior class players.

Shriving off their phenomenal leadership skills, soccer captains Sara Grizzle, Isabelle Agostinho, and Jen Wojcik announce their team.





Gragory A. Johnson
Margaret A. Johnson
Kristina M. Kaplan
David J. Kallam



Rodhay Laonard Kay Jr.
Jeffrey R. Klazos
David Kopec
Gragory L. Kranz



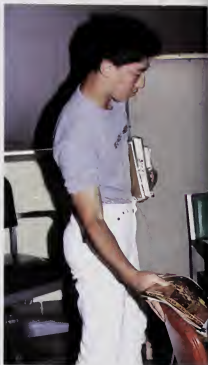
Gus Kypandis
Loratta E. Lagrange
David M. Lambert
Nathalia Landry



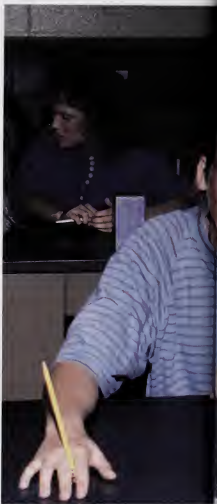
Cynthia Langhorne
Jennifer L. Lango
Denis E. Laroucha
Christopher LaRusso



Tina G. Latourneau
Bonnie Jean Lincoln
Joseph G. Llonis III
Douglas T. Lipinski



Taking time to browse, Tomoki Tanaka from Japan, searches through a college magazine.



Quick with a joke, Heike Schroder from West Germany enjoys an Anatomy and Physiology class.



Jennifer MacKenna
Wayne A. Macke
Kenneth Mahon
Kimberly Mahon



Shawn Maloney
Robert Manning Jr.
Shelley L. Marcotte
Shawn M. Marino

Foreign Exchange Seniors

During the 1989-1990 school year Enrico Fermi High School welcomed six foreign exchange students into its hallways. They came from various countries such as Leen DeFour from Belgium, Sune Nielson from Denmark, Christoph Lange from West Germany, Heike Schroder also from West Germany, Tomaki Tanaka from Japan, and Kayo Imada also from Japan.

These students entered our school full of optimism and in search of new American friends. Some of the students were asked about what they thought so far of America.

"I came to America because I wanted to learn more about the culture and to improve my English. The school here is much different from Japan. In Japan it is much stricter. The English language is difficult though. I am glad I came. It's GREAT," said Kayo.

"I decided to come to America so I could see what it was like. In Denmark we stay in the same school for ten years and

we start when we are about 5 or 6. We also stay in the same classroom for ten years with the same students. Unlike here we do not change classes for math or English but instead our teachers change. The school here is much bigger and the kids are very nice. There's too much homework though and too many notes. The tests here are much easier to study for because you have notes that will be on the test. In Denmark you never know what will be on the test," said Sune.

"I came to America so I could learn more about the culture and to improve my English. I have come to realize that German schools give you more freedom. You are treated like an adult. For example you don't need a pass to use the bathroom. That's ridiculous. German schools are much harder though. There is also a big difference in students. In Germany we don't make such a big deal out of everything," said Heike.



Foreign Exchange Students who attended Fermi in 1989 and 1990 included Kayo Imada, Leen DeFour, Tomaki Tanaka, Christoph Lange and Sune Nielson. Missing is Heike Schroder.

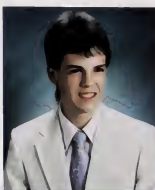
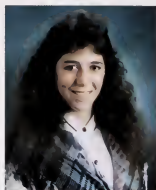




The Class of 1990



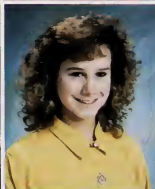
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Kevin M. McClure
John J. McCormack



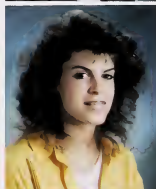
Stacie D. McLean
Edward G. McMahon
Kris McManus
Sandra G. Merik



Joseph M. Miano
Stephen J. Miczak
Julie A. Miranda
Christopher Morgan



Deena Mulhare
Joseph Muller
Katherine Murdza
Tricia Neld

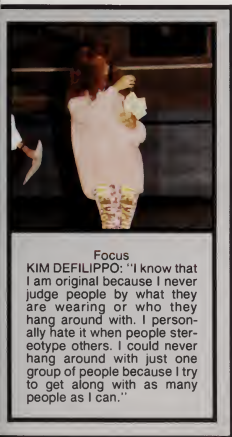
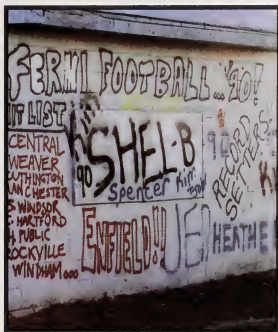


Julie Nelson
Steven Nelson
Sune Nielsen
Joseph Noto





The concession stand decorated by Kim DeFilippo, Shelby Catania, Charlene Arietti, and Jen Lango. "Looks good guys!" They also had a hand (or a paintbrush) in the brightening of the kickboard.



Focus

KIM DEFILIPPO: "I know that I am original because I never judge people by what they are wearing or who they hang around with. I personally hate it when people stereotype others. I could never hang around with just one group of people because I try to get along with as many people as I can."

Kickboard Graffiti

Celebrating with Paint

Although not condoned by the administration, the painting of the kickboard is one of the most rewarding traditions of Senior year. Several groups of friends were, as Andy Warhol put it, "famous for 15 minutes" with this late night activity. And about 15 minutes was all it took to slap a fresh base coat on, and leave your trademark. Why, you might ask, is it such a big deal? Maybe it's the adventure. Maybe it's the fact that there is

nothing else to do on the week-ends in Enfield. Whatever the motive, painting the kickboard is taken very seriously by those who want everyone to know that it's "their" turn. Some had "no comment" on the illegal act. Others were content to display their particular sport, such as golf, or football. Still others made it clear as to why they were so happy to be seniors ("We Outta Here!"). But everyone that painted the kickboard this year, made 2 things very clear — SENIORS 1990

Class Couple: Andy Yitznitsky and Tina Letourneau.



Nicest Smile: Todd Vella and Natalie Ceniglio.

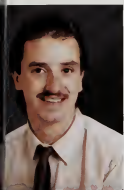


Patrick J. O'Brien
Cristy L. Paulch
Lisa Ann Parenteau
Chin Woo Park

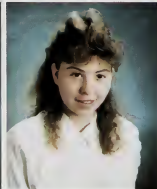


Keith Armand Payer
Brent M. Pellegrini
Robert A. Pelletier
Maria C. Perdue





Claude Philbert Jr
Tara Marie Picard
Ann-Marie Pierce
Paulette Pillitteri



John F. Pohorylo Jr
Robert C. Poinatier
Beth L. Porcello
Jameson Porcello



Best Dressed: Gavin Daly and Katie Austin.
Class Musicians: Erin Valley and Mike Boucher.





Class Flirt: John McCormack and Shannon Fleming.



Class Clown: Jim Evans and Danielle Anderson.

Leo Porcello
Amy B. Rabbeitt
Jocelyn Race
Dawn Rainville



Deana L. Rarsch
Katrina Reminger
Louie-Martin Reyes
Cristina L. Rice





Paul J. Rvard
Heidi Ann Roach
Justin M. Robinson
Ursula Rodgers



Mark J. Rondeau
Debra A. Riondione
Jill Ellen Ropiak
Rosalia Rosato



Class Actor and Actress: Andy Yitznisky and Trish Field.

Best Dressed: Kevin McClure and Evelyn Chwalek.

Best Looking: Darren Holmes, Joe Noto and Natalie Peniglio.

Sandra Sarrañtonio
Denise L. Sayre
Hieke Schroder
Michael Scicolone



Marie Shanahan
Carolyn Shlitz
Diana Shnader
Svetlana Shnader



Most Likely To Succeed: Roger Flugel and
Katie Austin.



Class Chatterbox: Polly Pilliteri and Roger Gatto.



Donna Sinacore
Kathleen Smlowicz
Christopher Smith
Joanne E. Smith



Laura G. Smith
Bridget Smyth
Heather Spencer
Stephanie St. Germain

Class Heartbreaker: Bill Monahan and Karen Martin.



Most Athletic: Rob Burns and Joanne Smith.



Most Spirited: Gavin Daly and Katie Field

Cutest: Donna Sinacore and Bob Turgeon



William St. Germain
Jason Niles Stebbins
Karen M. Slaben
Christopher Stevens



Todd Edward Stiles
James C. Stronney
Brett A. Sullivan
John T. Tait





Most Original: Kathy Canello
and Matt Denelle



Friendliest: Keith Finley and
Dawn Marszlek

Class Artist: Rich Hanna and
Kris Kaplan



John J. Tallis
Tomoki Tanaka
Christopher Tetto
Sean Thibodeau



Vicky Thibodeau
David W. Thorpe
Jon R. Tracey
Romana Vachon

Most Gullible: Pat O'Brien and Natalie Ceniglio.



Best Friends: Matt Denelle and Darren Holmes, Mary Chouinard and Margaret Johnson.

Erin E. Valley
Todd J. Vella
Matthew R. Villani
Melissa Wakefield



Sperry Weiner
Patricia West
Jill A. Whalen
Mark Whittier





Nichole A. Williams
Jennifer Lynn Wojcik
Michael Wolf
Melanie A. Wolfset



Michelle Woodbury
Jennifer Yarter
Andrew H. Yiznitsky
Grant D. Young



Class Devils and Class Angels: Stacie McLean
and Ken Mahon, Karen Stebbin and Jim Stroiney.



Class Angels: Melissa Wakefield and Todd Vella.



Class Daydreamers: Mersini Fausel and Steve
Young.



Halfway through the day, lunch was a break to end the monotony of classes. Pizza was one of the many gourmet foods served as lunch at school.



Stephen M. Young Jr.
Kristina L. Zace
David K. Zawrotny



The school day was a time to enjoy courtships.

However fun it may be, school meant work. Open notebooks and studying was a major part of the day.

The six and one-half hour school day allowed students to hone their skills in many activities. Archery in senior gym was a favorite.



This senior year, our final year in high school, was the first year of this last decade. Our day to day activities mirrored our last three years, but now we also had to anticipate our future. Overshadowing everything was the question of "what now?" But for senior year, it was enough to go to school, to learn, to play and to work. Yet, it was also time to plan for tomorrow.

After school was a time to participate on a team or in a club. The Fermi Band was a highly successful organization.



and 80's: Joanne Calabrese, Kevin Con-
stine, Stacie McLean, and Isabelle Agos-
to

and 60's: Tony D'Orazio, Danielle An-
son, John Tait and Bridget Smyth

50's and 40's: Todd Vella, Polly Pillitteri, Jeff
Bernis, Roger Flugel and Natalie Ceniglio



30's and 20's: Gavin Daly, Steve Fi-
scher, Sperry Weiner and Doug Lipinski



We planned our future based on our experiences from the past, the decades that came before. Let us look at the eighties with our blue jeans and sweatshirts and the seventies when we first came to school with our lunch boxes in hand. Let us dwell awhile on the sixties, the years in which our teachers grew up; the fifties, the "happy days" of greasers and preppies as well as the war-torn-world of the forties. Let us scan the depressing thirties and enjoy the roaring twenties. Let us take a trip back through the decades.

The funniest thing . . .



Mike Butler: "There are a lot of funny times, but one of the funnier was one early morning at work I gave Shawn Marino a ride around McDonald's in a big cardboard box and the sides collapsed. I guess you had to be there."



Katie Field: "It was after school, I think Freshman year. Shannon and I and a bunch of friends were walking down the stairs and I fell down them. I did a somersault, hit my head, and my books went flying."



Danielle Anderson: "Donna and I were in my car and we got stuck in a puddle. And Andy Yiznitsky drove by and his father pulled us out. When I opened the door, water started coming in my car, that's how deep the puddle was."



Mike Boyle: "The funniest thing that ever happened to me was when I stalled the car in the middle of an intersection and caused complete pandamonium."



Heather Carr: "When Theresa ran over a cat."



ROARING
20's

STUDENT LIFE



Mark Rancourt shows his *off* when it comes to fitting men's shoes at B.O.Q.



Back from delivering a package at JC Penney P.P.U. (Package Pick-Up), Jim Evans asks, "Who's next?"





Interrupted during play with one of their charges, Melissa Wakefield and Natalie Landry give a tour of Kinder Care.

helping out in the children's department at Penney, Keith Finley paints fixtures for modeling.



We All Need Money

Student Hold a Variety of After School Jobs

When the bell rings at 2:00 p.m., students of all types hurry out of their classes.

Some stay after school to participate in school sports, others go home to simply relax and watch television, while others clothe themselves in aprons, dungarees, and smocks to go off to work. During our school years many students could be found working many part-time jobs. Jobs such as bagging groceries, selling clothes and working on cars provided students with money for weekends,

savings for the future and a way to spend time. In addition, many students worked to prepare themselves for their future jobs. The Co-Op Work Program enabled students to leave school early to work in the occupations of their future. While many students found enjoyment in sports and other school activities, some students found satisfaction in working. It may have been caring for children or stocking shelves, but either way working after school was a major part of a student's life.

A Car, Students' Friend

Does the Car Make or the Man

A great philosopher once said that dogs resemble their masters. Well the same holds true for cars, especially those of students. The question is, who changes?

If a student drives to school in a sloppy lime green Dodge Dart, does that mean the person is a sloppy student? Or, if a student listens to "mosh" music, does that mean he drives a "souped-up" race car?

Whether or not these questions are relevant, the car does resemble its owner. Personalities, points of

view, and even styles of dress are reflected in the person's car.

To many students at Fermi, the automobile was a lifeline. Many students' cars were filled with an array of clothes, food, and books. Over the course of a week, cars became our dressing room, cafeteria and study hall.

Without a car in high school you had to rely on parents, friends or the "big-yellow-free-thing," which brought you a step lower in



"Imports are best," claims Mike Krochmal, as he heads to work in his Honda Civic.



Best

he Man, he Car?

status with the Fermi High society. The automobile was our transit around town. Whether it be the closest fast food joint, the Mall, or a party, the car was vital to our lives. It gave us a chance to be free.

Keeping the car clean was hard work with the busy life of a high school student, but Brian Nye's shining automobile showed that it could be done.



Many students who drove to school also drove their friends. Kevin Pacholski, Dan Smyth, and Rob Polmatier head home after a hard day.



Piece of Junk?? "Not the Monza!!!" declares Jim Evans and Tony Cristi.



Fermi hockey players Jeff Bemis, Brett Pellegrini, and Mike Butler made great use of the automobile every afternoon on their way to Enfield Twin Rinks.



Working feverishly, Stacie McLean and Karen Martin search for vital information at the Central Library.



Todd Stiles ponders the research task he has been assigned.

The common library table not only serves as a work place, but is ideal for discussing the day's gossip.



Quiet! Library, For

It's Monday night, about seven o'clock. Your report is due Wednesday. Your kid brother won't leave you alone and privacy is essential to your studying. To ensure tranquility you decide to trek over to the Central Library. Walking through the two



The library became a place where students could tutor each other. Tony D'Orazio helps out an underclassman, Laura Szalay.

Realizing that his report is due tomorrow, Rodney Key decides to get started the night before at the library.



Students At Work Provides a Haven Study

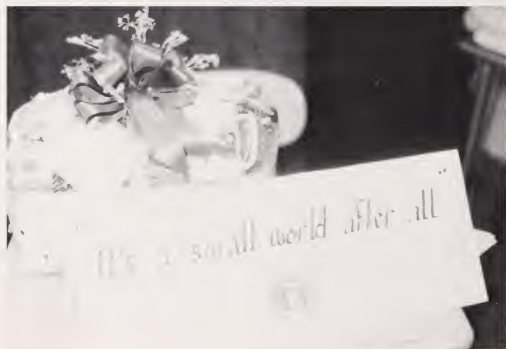
wooden doors you observe yellow Fermi students buried in their books . . . well, almost. At one table a group of friends study and analyze the geometric curves of the models in the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated, while on the other side of the library

one student tutors another. Bookbag in hand you find a lonely seat at a wooden table and begin your report. Utilizing the vast expanses of the library's texts and the various reference books you fill the pages of your notebook. When nine o'clock rolls

around and the library is about to close your report is finally taking shape. Proudly, you place your books in your bookbag and return home. "No, really, mom I was studying!"

During the week of Christmas, fifth period classes competed in raising money for the Toys for Joy. Mr. Duffy's class, A308, won second but still felt they were number 1.

The senior citizens of Enfield were feted by Fermi Food Service. Mario Mora was one of the many waitresses who served the thankful seniors.



A Time The Spirit of

Christmas came and went at Fermi High. There was no "Grinch" to steal Christmas and Ebenezer Scrooge wasn't roaming the halls of our school. However, Christmas spirit was something which filled the school. Students poured money into tin cans for charity and senior citizens were shown the holiday cheer we all held during the week before Christmas. It certainly was a Merry Christmas for all. Santa Claus may not have been able to

FBLA donated Christmas baskets to an auction of Christmas gifts.



of Giving Christmas

ay Fermi a visit but there were many people to take his place. As, old Kris Kringle would have been proud of his elves at Fermi. Giving was the epitome of the Christmas season. Presents and candy canes for friends and Christmas baskets for charity were many of the gifts given by the Fermi family. Christmas spirit was in the decorations hung at Fermi. High and halls were decked with smiles and giving.



The chorus sang Christmas Carols for the senior citizens during their complimentary breakfast. This music accompanied the hearty meal served by H.E.R.O.



The National Honor society had a Crazy Candy Cane Drive to raise money. Treasurers Charlene Ariette and Dave Baker show off their selling techniques.



George Brassard gasps for breath after a mogul bashing at Bershire East.



"Hi MOM!" John Pohorlyo and Mike Krochmal give their regards to the photographer and their mothers, as they head up the mountain.





Roger Gatto expresses his excitement while showing off the latest in ski garb.

"HAW!" Mike Lee is airborne. Bernie would be proud.



Fermi Hits the Slopes

Skiing for Sport and Leisure

Living in New England, many students tap into the many resources of the ski country.

On Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and vacation days, students took a break from hitting the books to hit the slopes. Adorned in the latest ski wear fashions, expensive skis and boots, students swooshed, slalomed, and slid over the snow covered mountains. Whether they were

eight year veterans or first year skiers Enrico Fermi students were out to have fun. After a spill or after being snowed by a so called friend, snow was brushed off the fluorescent jackets and bundled up students continued down the mountain. If one was ever looking for a comfortable place to sleep on a Friday night, a blue plastic seat at 12:00 p.m. was the place to be.



Taking a break from his reactor, Drew Frenette shows off his creation. Wouldn't Fermi be impressed!



Teamwork gets things done. John Gokey and Dave Baker put their heads together to come up with a nuclear reactor design.



Building such a complicated machine sometimes requires extra help, as Chris Dynia can testify.



Playtime: Students Enrico

Not all Fermi students hang out at the mall after school. Several Enrico Fermi High School students re-enacted scientific history this past year. With the help of the model building department at LEGO Systems Inc., located across the street from Fermi, students in the Physics Club built two models of history's first nuclear reactor which was originally constructed in 1942 under the direc



Tricia Nield and Roger Flugel work with Harold Lectenberger who was a colleague of Enrico Fermi.

Every student's design was their own. Chris Dynia puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece.



A Lego Experience Study the Models of Fermi

on of Enrico Fermi.

The fifteen students in the organization constructed one model which will be on display here, at Fermi, and a second model which will be featured at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

This year the students of the Physics Club took a different approach on learning and experimenting the laws of Physics. A lot of students could say playing with

Legos would be a bore. But, students of the Physics Club found an education, experience and most of all, fun in their "Playing."

According to Mr. Depino, Science Teacher and advisor of the Physics Club, this project is just the beginning of a close working relationship with Enrico Fermi High School and Argonne Laboratories.

Playing defense for Leroux, Shawn Marino prepares to take the puck from any oncoming opponent.

Waiting anxiously to take a shot at goal, Matt Denelle looks for the puck.



Super Senior Sport

Floor Hockey Excites Seniors

Sweat, spit, and scars . . . the highlight of Senior year. For three short weeks, emotions run wild. Beginning in the middle of February, Seniors form into teams, each with a team captain and an original name. The co-ed teams also choose a certain color to wear on the court.

The 1990 season's team varied

from the I.Q. Crew to the Obsessive Compulsive Congenial Vandals to the Girth Mongers. The forty minute, action-packed games were played three days a week in the gymnasium.

Floor Hockey gave Seniors an opportunity to begin their busy season of Senior activities with fun and recreation.

Tina Letourneau, Pat O'Brien and Gavin Daly all surround an opponent determined to get the puck.





Goaltender Sean Bogli scrunches down and prepares to make a save for his team.



Andy Yiznitsky takes the puck down the court and tries to score.

The most depressing thing . . .



Brock Davis: "Getting dumped by Kelly Egan."



Dan Smyth: "When my Yak knocked down the garage to get the hay supply inside. It cost me a fortune."



Jay Buvelot: "That my girlfriend thinks I'm a flirt."



Bridgett Neville: "The most depressing thing for me this year was to see one of my friends Kevin Barmack be hospitalized."



Mandy Lott: "Watching one of my best friends change into someone whom I never knew existed."





Steve Fischer and Alicia Smilowicz beg favor from Gavin Daly.

CLASS OF 1991

Innovation: A Class Theme

The theme of this year's Junior class was innovation. New ideas to break the monotony of previous classes and the events sponsored by these classes were presented this year by the Class of 1991. One major change accom-

plished by these juniors was the changing of location of the Junior Senior Social. The officers of the class shattered a myth that Chez Josef held the fate of their social in their hands by relocating their major event of the Junior year to the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Springfield. Fundraising, entertainment and school events all began new trends for classes behind to follow. However, one thing which was passed on by the Juniors before them was winning the Homecoming Float Competition. The Class of 1991 took advantage of the senior slump and their paper mache dragon won the blue, roaring to victory. Junior year was a busy year

with preparation for the upcoming Senior year. The college, career rush was on. But this class has proved inventive and spirited. This year's Juniors may well become a spirited and original senior class.



Junior Class Officers: President Steve Fischer, Vice-President Matt Amster, Director of Activities Kathryn Tobey, Senate Representative Rhea Mulligan, Historian Debbie Fiori and Secretary Allison Bogli.

Matthew G. Amster
Tracy L. Angelica
Jody M. Arzt
Theresa Marie Babcock
Joseph Allen Barlow
Kelly Elizabeth Beaudoin



Anthony J. Bellafonte
Angela Benvenuto
Jennifer Berube
Alison Marie Bogli
Aaron R. Bordeau
Christopher Marc Boucher



George R. Brassard
Thomas Bull
Michael C. Bullock
Bonnie C. Byers
Keith Joseph Carzello
Sean M. Cayouette





Eric Cenatiempo
Valerie Chance
Lisa Clark
Michele Collins
Kim Connelly
Deborah Cook

Christopher
Corradino
Pamela Cramer
Anthony Crist
Kerri Crough
Kevin Crowley
Christopher Degray

Gary Delorge
Joseph Demers
James Dempsey
Rachael Depace
Christopher Deroy
Andrew Desrosiers

Pamela Domato
Deneene Doyker
Lori Dressler
Jason Duffy
Gregory Dursza
Christopher Dynia

Ryan Eastwood
Todd Emrick
Rebecca Erickson
Debra Fiori
Steven Fischer
Shelly Fischer

Jason Flanagan
Deborah Fogarty
Jeffrey Forino
Shawn Forster
Jeffrey Galt
Matthew Gillette

Gerald Giraud
Brian Gleeson
John Gokey
Michelle Gregoire
Joan Green
Josee Grondin

Kevin Hart
Michael Hart
Jeffery Hastings
Susan Hoinoski
Kristina Hontz
Cynthia Ingalls

A Preview of the Future

On January 11, from 7:50 to 2:00 the school auditorium buzzed with the sizzle of cooking food, the hum of printing computers, and the murmur of questioning students. Each department in the school put together a display depicting their curriculum. Displays included samples of classwork, projects, textbooks and also some demonstrations of classroom activ-

ities. Students had an opportunity to discuss programs with counselors, administrators, department chairpersons, and teachers as well as students involved in different programs. This format allowed underclassmen a preview of what each department has to offer for the coming school year. It also enabled underclassmen to select classes with a little more discretion in the future.



Students stood in line to use the word processing and computer equipment presented in displays by many departments. To a casual observer it was apparent that this generation enjoyed using the magic of silicon. Amy Wallace easily follows directions as they appeared on the screen.



Petra Jameson
Jennifer Johnson
Jennifer Lynn Kane
Kern Kearney
Shannon Kelley
Marc Kelly



John Henry Kendall
Eang Keo
Tae Hun Kim
Michael A. Krochmal
Jeremy Wayne Kulm
Nancy Denise Latier



Jeffrey Landry
Scott M. Lawson
Jay Matthew Leander
Michael J. Lee
Richard H. Limer
James E. Little III





Posing with a former friend, Jessica Buvelot and Rick Spazzarini examined the skeletal display of the Science department. Students learned that after taking two required Science courses there was a variety of electives to opt from in order to "open new doors."

Word processing, taught by the Business Department proved to be a boon for career bound, as well as college bound students. Teresa Babcock seems at home on the keyboard of this machine.



Amanda Lott
Justin Marc Lusa
Michelle R. Maientant
Neil Manning
Sylvia Marocchi
Bryce Martin

Charles A. Martin
Timothy Martin
Tim Graczevski
Kathleen McGlew
Carrie McGuire
William Menaker

Tina Marie Messenger
Mindy Messer
Katherine E. Michaud
Leanne Misisco
Kristine Mule
Rhea Mulligan

Gregory Nash
Randy Neal
Dean Nelson
Rocco Nozik
Brian Nye
Bryan Olesen

Maico Oiko
Nicole Orzak
Kevin Pacholski
Michael Pacholski
James Pelletier
Monique Pelletier

Jill Perry
Laura Pfeffer
Charles Pfenniger
Jason Phelps
Jason Porek
Melissa Pitti

Joe Prancus
Joel Randolph
Jennifer Reed
Alexander Reminger
David Reynolds
Carrie Robinson



"Once Upon a Time" lies on its book-bed surrounded by a mattress of balloons as it awaits the start of the Homecoming Parade. The dragon was the creation of the Class of 1991.

Once Upon Junior Class

Members of the Class of 1990 appeared crestfallen as the results of the Homecoming float competition were announced. But for those involved in the design and construction of the Junior class entry, the decision was anticipated. For them, the road to victory was faced with love, effort and above all dedication.

"Once Upon a Time" was born in Scott Tobey's barn on a cold Autumn night. His body was composed of newspaper stuffed bags on top of which an epidermis of chicken was stapled. Wooden wired arms extended by his side. Kerri Schermerhorn designed the dragon's head from "The Purple Demon Cow" and hung it by the neck from the ceiling. Tissue paper scales were attached to each chicken wire pore. Only then were the balloons inflated as a bed. Finally, the book and letters were attached to the truck that would



Melissa Robinson
Jessica Bourgault
Ryan Ruggiero
Elizabeth Ryan
Susan Sacheli
Melissa Salva

Douglas Sampson
Michael Sancinto
Steven Sawyer
Julie Schafer
Kerri Schermerhorn
Lynne Schneider

Dena Scott
Laure Scovill
Amy Sergienko
Debra Sheehan
Amy Slack
Alicia Smith

Andrew Smith
Daniel Smyth
Christopher Soares
Amy Sparks
Richard Spazzarini
L. Sherman

A Time Floats to Victory

erry the dragon to victory.
"Once Upon a Time" was the
combined effort of many members
of the Junior Class Committee.
Dena Scott, Debbie Fiore, Todd
Emrick, Jeff Forino and Tim
Raczewski created its body while
Andy Smith, Jason Duffy and
Scott Tobey attached its limbs. Al-
ton Bolgi, Kim Connelly, Shane
Reel, Becky Tariff, Kathryn Tobey
and Laura Pheifer devised the
tales. The feet were the result of
the cooperative effort of Josee
Grodin and Pam Cramer. Credit
for the truck bed went to Chris
Boucher, Mike Kelly, Dan
Lumolin, Kerri Schermerhorn,
Josee Grodin, Kathryn Tobey and
Tracy Angelica. A work of love and
dedication, the dragon led the
class to victory.



The Junior Class Float Committee rides down Hazard Avenue in the back of the pick-up used to introduce their "Blue" dragon to the Homecoming crowd.

Scott St. Laurent
Jennifer Steele
Shana Steele
Christine Stoddard
Jeffrey Stoner
Melisse Sturtevant



Christopher Suito
Laura Szalay
Brian Szczesiul
Rebecca Tardif
Janna Taylor
David Thayer



Elysse Thivra
Kathryn Tobey
Scott Tobey
Melissa Tracey
Kelly Traskos
Kelly Vaillancourt



Heather Velleux
Keri Versteeg
Amy Wallace
Elizabeth Walsh
Deborah Weller
John Wesch



Scott White
Sara Wieczorek
Faith Wisneski
Heidi Wolfset
Stacy Zaczynski
Brian Zawistowski



Jeremiah Zelina
Kerri Ziemba
Jill Zumwalt
Dawn DiMarino
April Dickson
Keith Eastham



Jason Michaelson
Michael Waterhouse
Tammy Donahue





A Split Season

Experience on the Road to Victory

Fermi's Junior Varsity Volleyball Team reached the .500 mark this season with a nine win-nine loss record. The 1989 season was especially pleasing to Coach Duffy because most of the team was, surprisingly, made up of first year players. There were many exciting and close games played this year and with added experience next year's team could be one of Fermi's best ever.

Erin Yarum fires off a serve in J.V. action.

Bridgette Perigard watches as Julie Alaimo attacks the ball for Fermi.



J.V. Varsity Volleyball: First row: Robin Maller, Zetta Taylor, Janna Taylor, Beth Walsh. Second row: Erin Yarum, Kerri Schermerhorn, Julie Alaimo, Jess Bailey, Mindy Messier. Third row: Coach Mr. Duffy, Marcie Oiko, Demi Heath, Kris Mule, Heather Cassarrella, Michelle Collins, Stacy Hayden, Bridgette Perigard, Coach Ms. Carbone.

THE WORLD

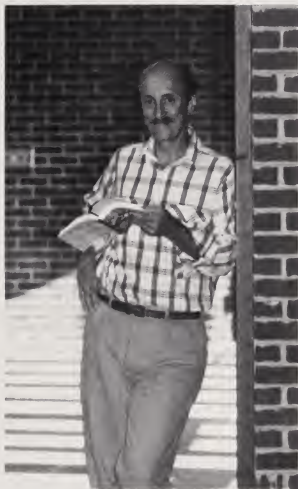
Amid Sound Smoke Smells and Light

Visiting the Chemistry Club for the day, Senior Mark Whittier jokes while he prepares an experimental apparatus.



The Chemistry Club had an extraordinary year. There was a high level of interest and activity shown by the members. Many level experiments were attempted. Some of our favorites were making rayon and glyptol resin, performing several oscillating reactions, an elaborate chemiluminescence reaction. In spite of the sound, light, smoke, and smells occasionally emitted from the group, no members were hurt.

Mr. Wojick and Brian Zenczak observe their work as they are making an ammonia fountain.



"You gotta be calm, cool, and collected in order to run the Chemistry Club," states Mr. Cherry, the Club advisor.

Chemistry Club: First row: Michael Wojick, Paul Yanosy, Brian Zenczak, Michael Morrow, Michael Storey. **Second row:** Mr. Cherry, Mr. Dolley, Joel Randolph, Gary DiBattista, Ryan Eastwood, David Baker, Brandi Newson.



Excitement, Endurance and Team Work

Rockville Game Extends Four Overtimes

The JV girls' basketball team improved its record to 6-14 this year, and like the varsity, they had their most exciting game against Rockville High.

At the end of regulation time, M.K. Blanchfield netted a three pointer to tie the game. Just when it looked as though Rockville had the win in their pockets, Vicki Fausel sank a three pointer, Tracy Celilie stole the inbound pass and tied the score to force a second overtime.

Once again a Fermi three

point shot, this time from Robin Mallery, tied the score at the end of the next overtime period.

That wasn't the end yet! In the third overtime period M.K. Blanchfield sank another three pointer to send the topsy-turvy game into a fourth overtime session.

Finally, in that one, the Rockville girls pulled ahead and won the game, but for the Fermi JV's it was the most exciting game of the year!

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: First row: Robin Maley, MaryKate Blanchfield, Theresa Barlow. Second row: Fran Hepner, Jeniffer Karney, Vicki Fausel, Ann Kera Jones. Third row: Coach Jerry, Katie Mellow, Bridget Neville, Nikki Villani, Tracy Cellie, Paige Sullivan.





Theresa Barlow gets off a one-handed jump shot and catches the opposition flat footed.

Bridget Neville and Jennifer Karney make a Fermi "sandwich" of their Enfield rival.

Bridget Neville dribbles her way toward the hoop for another two points for Fermi.

CLASS OF 1992

Throughout the last year, the Sophomore class officers have been through a lot. One of the most important events that took place this year was the selection of the company which would provide the class with quality workmanship and reasonable prices for their rings. During the sophomore year students were able to buy their class ring to represent their school spirit through the Herff Jones Company.

During the school year the officers were also busy with other activities. President, Alicia Smilowicz was busy participating in basketball and softball. Vice-President, Mi-

chele Stebbins played field hockey and softball, Historian Marty Johnson and Secretary Sara Lucas put in overtime as soccer players. Ethan Stier, the class treasurer, kept busy with the track team while Kim Bender doubled as a goalie for the field hockey team.

Whether it was sports, the ring

committee, or their always busy social life, the Sophomore officers' lives were very full. For the next three years their ability to balance their time will provide them with a successful high school career.

Sophomore Class Officers: Senate Representative Jen Linoche, Senate Representative Meredith Bronson, Vice-President Michele Stebbins, Secretary Sarah Lucas, Historian Martha Johnson, Director of Activities Kim Bender, Senate Representative Chris Pohorylo, Treasurer Ethan Stier, President Alicia Smilowicz.



Matthew Abronze
Julie Alamo
Justin Alamo
John Arcouette
Michele Arcouette
Robin Attardi



Daniel Bachelor
Jessica Bailey
Deborah Baker
Heather Balczak
Scott Bartholomew
Patrick Beaudoin



Scott Beiler
Kimberly Bender
Christopher Blake
Michael Bonafilia
Jessica Bourrette
Michele Bouthiette





Melissa Brassard
 Meredith Bronson
 Michael Brouillette
 Peter Browne
 Samantha Buss
 Jessica Buvelot

Kristen Cellille
 Brooke Ceplenski
 Kevin Chung
 Jennifer Coleman
 Cheryl Columbus
 Melissa Connelly

Patrick Connolly
 Paul Cooney
 Elizabeth Corradino
 Kristin Coville
 Patrick Cowen
 Kimberly Cowles

Sean Crowley
 Ian Cunningham
 Adam Cusanelli
 Jason Cyr
 Carrie Danford
 Paul Daunis

Benjamin Davis
 Nicole Deni
 Anthony Dentamaro
 Kenneth Desjean
 Amy Donie
 Amy Drapeau

Carolyn Draus
 Douglas Dubuque
 Christopher Duff
 Jason Dumoulin
 Kimberley Dunbar
 Robert Duperre

Kelly Egan
 Annette Falkowski
 Kristine Fisher
 Tina Foley
 Carolyn Fournier
 Donald Francoeur

Andrew Frenette
 Lori Fritz
 Mary Fuller
 Cristin Gagne
 Katherine Galbraith
 Josephine Gandolfo

Spirit Is Contagious

Let's Get Infected

This fall the 1989-1990 J.V. cheerleading tryouts were held. After fierce competition a team of 12 girls were picked to cheer. The team was mostly made up of Freshmen and Sophomores. The team's main objective was to support the J.V. Basketball

Team and also to stimulate school spirit. With seven members of the varsity squad leaving next year you'll be sure to see many members of this team returning to the varsity squad next year.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: **Third row:** Suki Handy, Sara Steadman, Barbara Rondinone, Wendy Daly, Chris Houde, Coach Deirdre Ferraro. **Second row:** Denise Bonfiglio, Jessica Patti, Cheryl Columbus, Nichole Guimante, Julie Toumaia. **First row:** Captain Amy Slack and Michelle Lee.



James Garrity
Lori Gauvreau
Chad Gemme
Greg Gnatek
Cheryl Gordon
Heather Gordon



Keith Grabon
Lisa Graves
Lisa Grimaldi
Elizabeth Hailai
Jason Harger
Danielle Hartman



Ian Hays
Edward Heiler
Laune Henderson
Crystal Henry
Kara Hoginski
Christine Houde





Suki Handly demonstrates her excitement at the basketball game with a sparkling smile and a beautiful eagle jump.

With precision and enthusiasm, Amy Slack cheers her Falcon JV Basketball team on and encourages the fans to join in.



Jason Howland
Christopher Hull
John Iacono
David Johnson
Martha Johnson
Carina Keeler

Jason Kornick
Michael Kreho
Allison Ladd
Matthew Lapensee
Tina Lappone
Steven Lablanc

Jennifer Lenoci
Christa Leo
Sarah Lucas
Jeffrey Lynes
Thomas MacDonald
Joseph MacDonald

Albert Mack
Anang Majmudar
Robyn Malley
Kevin Maloney
William Manning
Dennis Marshall

Mark McClure
Christine McMahon
Derek Meade
Christine Michalik
Michelle Moore
Marlo Mora

Jason Morano
Christopher Moreau
Michael Morrow
Brandi Newson
Daniel Novotney
Travis O'Brien

Molly O'Hara
Kasia Olechnicki
Peter Oiko III
Fernando Ortiz
Daren Pace
Tina Peacock



CAVE (Companies of Alternative Vocational Education): Michael DiPolito, Brandon Strum, Albert Mack, Patrick Cowen, Cheryl Scott, Mrs. Creedon. **Missing:** Steven Saverse, and Elisa Ramquet.

Business As Usual *Sophomores Manage Printing Company*

What does it take to simulate a business in one class period? Obviously, it requires organization. Add that to enthusiasm and hard work and you have CAVE.

This simulated business is a class that bids and contracts for various jobs in the school and in the community. In the building they reproduce, collate, package and stamp bulk mailings for the administration and school activities. This service also extends to



Joseph Pederson
Kristen Pelletier
Matthew Perkins
Stephen Petri
Stacy Petrone
Matthew Phelps

Erin Porek
Brian Pitti
Gary Plano
Christine Pohorylo
Geraldine Porter
Rebecca Price

Jennifer Proulx
Adam Puzon
Kerry Raboett
Christine Ranville
Victoria Rancourt
Kelly Regan

Jennifer Rice
John Richard
Lynn Roche
Barbara Rondinone
Ken Roy
Scott Ruchin

finding his coat, Pat Cowen returns it to
lost after the Christmas Brunch. Members
CAVE assisted Food Service when they
ad Enfield's Senior Citizens.

Fermi Guidance and teachers
their request.

another service available to the
f is coupon clipping and sort-

Sunday flyers are all organ-
l by Tuesday morning.

the major thrust of CAVE is its
ting business. Two hot print-
basically engrave pencils, sta-
tery, and plates to order. Ads in
al weeklys caused business to
m. Students printed pencils for
60 a dozen to order for organ-
ions, such as Stafford Spring's
e Graduation Party Committee.
entine and Christmas card en-
gving was heavily subscribed.

members of CAVE also sold
res in their business and in the
ng paid dividends in "pizza."



Kyle Schaefer
Cheryl Scott
Anthony Shaw
Sonya Shelton
David Sibella
Brett Silva



Richard Smick
Jason Simpson
William Simpson
Alicia Smilowicz
Geather Smith
Christopher Smyth



Robert Sperrazza
Keith St. Laurent
Gregg Stanger
Tara Stano
Dawn Staves
Michelle Stebbins



Jennifer Stepien
Ethan Stier
Kimberly Stone
Michael Storey
Mary Stroiney
Rebecca Sturtevant



Paige Sullivan
Amy Swanson
Erik Swenson
Jennifer Tauro
Zetta Taylor
Elizabeth Tersavich



Catherine Teseny
Rebecca Thompson
Todd Tobey
Brian Vella
Garrick Verrengia
Frank Vesce



Amy Warner
Les Warnick
Brandy Weiner
Lisa Wheaton
Jeffery White
Julia Whitter



Karyn Wilkerson
Robert Wilkes
Jennifer Wishart
Michael Wojcik
Andrea Wood
Andrew Wood





An "A" Team

Teamwork Yields a Spectacular Season

The slow start of the 1989 Junior Varsity Soccer Team only served to magnify its spectacular conclusion. If progress is a measure of learning and teamwork, the Falcon players were "A" students. This year's offense scored continually, while the defense formed a formidable wall against opposition players. The most noteworthy of their season's victories included those over Bristol Eastern, South Windsor and East Hartford. The skill and attitude of these players on and off the field foreshadows an eventual varsity team which should defeat all comers.

Demonstrating the concentration and effort typical of this year's Junior Varsity player, Kevin Barmak prepares for a shot on goal.

Jeff Buckley gains control of the ball.



Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer: First row: Dan Zuchegna, Brian Zenzak, Jeff Gelt, Kevin Hart. Second row: Shawn Crowley, Paul Yanasey, Matt Lang, Mike Morrow, Darrel Travenierre, Jim Haslem, Eric Pederson, Jay Ryder. Third row: Coach Paul Stone, Kevin Barmak, Joe Prankus, Andy Derosier, Jeff Buckley, Michay Pacholski, Jay Leander, Brian Carrol, Sean Bogli. **Missing:** Coach John LaBlanc.

Paul Yanosy
William Zanks
Elisha Zelina



Brian Zenczak
Daniel Zuchegna



With a swift slide tackle Sylvia Marocchini steals the ball from an attacking South Windsor opponent.



Junior Varsity

A Season Laced

To many students and athletes participating in Junior Varsity sports means practice and preparation for the Varsity squad. Players work and strive to someday be able to play on the varsity level. Players who do not make the varsity team play on the J.V. squad. This was not a second-rate accomplishment in the girls' J.V. Soccer team's case. Play on the Junior Varsity level was every bit as competitive and exciting



Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer: First row: Captains, Cathy Teseny, Sylvia Marocchini. Second row: Megan Varnet, Deanna Ceniglio, Emily Warner, Tina Lappone, Lisa Graves, Chris Grénier, Josephine Gandolfo, Brandi Newson. Third row: Ann Goulet, Katie Galbraith, Michelle Discepolo, Jill Griffin, Jen Delsile, Carina Keeler, Coach Ur-richio.



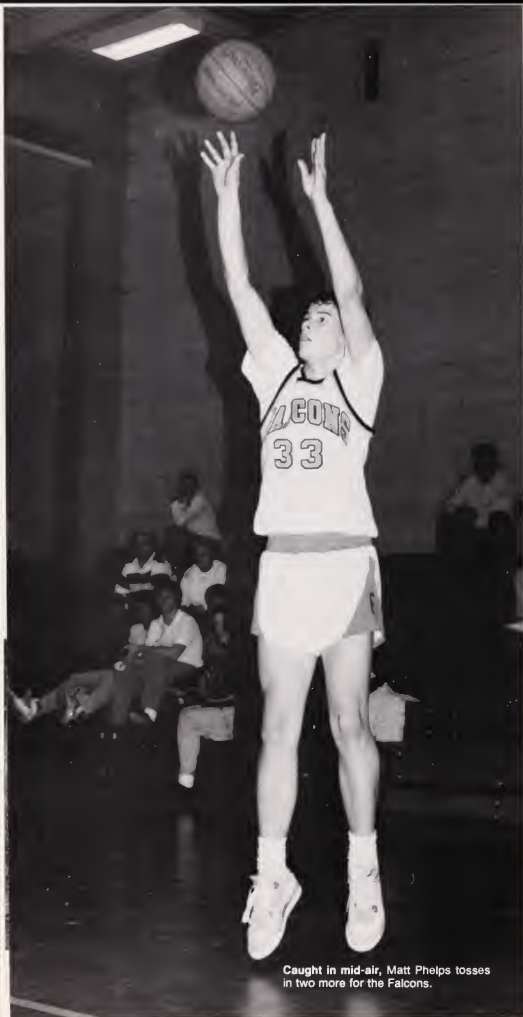
Sets Record *With Excitement*

...s the Varsity play. Tri-captains Sylvia ...arrochini, Cathy Tesney, and Kerri ...rough led the team to a successful ...season in only its 3rd year of existence. The most valuable player for the 1989-90 season was goalie Kerri ...rough. Whether the members of this Junior Varsity team play on the varsity level for the 1990 season or not, it is safe to say that one can see an exciting game of girls' soccer at any time next season.

The aggressive attack of Fermi player Michelle Discepolo was one of the many factors which contributed to one of the Falcon's wins.

Looking ahead to an oncoming offensive player Deanna Ceniglio readies herself to stop her progress towards the goal.





Caught in mid-air, Matt Phelps tosses in two more for the Falcons.

Players Exper Junior Squad

Although the Junior Varsity Basketball team had a losing record this year (5-15), the experience its players received will be invaluable next season. With four Seniors graduating from the varsity squad, some of this year's JV'ers will be permanent members of the varsity next year.

Having especially good seasons for Coach Brad Nindl's team were Sophomores Jason Simp-



Brian Pitti puts a move on his man as he drives for the hoop.

Gain ence

earns the Rules

n, Chris Blake, Sean Cal-
an, as well as Matt Phelps
and Scott Zapolski. A number
of Fermi's opponents used
any of the same players in JV
Varsity games, but it is
Varsity Coach Mayo's philos-
y to keep the two teams
separate. That is one of the
asons that the Fermi JV's
as many games as they

Jason Simpson tries out a Kung-Fu move on his South Windsor opponent.



Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball: First row: Brian Pitti, Sean Callahan, Jason Brinkley, Scott Zapolski. Second row: Jason Simpson, Jeff Stoner, Chris Blake, Matt Phelps, Coach Brad Nindl. Missing: Kevin Calitri, Rob Wilkes.

CLASS OF 1993

Being a Freshman in high school is comparable to embarking on a new career. Being an officer in the Freshman Class is analogous to learning by trial and error. At some point the Class of 1993 had to start its four years of activities and fund-raisers. Like its many predecessors, the Class began shortly after the Freshman elections with the momentous task of constructing the homecoming float. This year's Freshmen designed an egg from which a Falcon was emerging to symbolize their new class and its new ideas.

Following this they began planning for fund-raisers during activity planning periods. Ideas ranged from raf-

fles to candy sales, sweatshirts to t-shirt sales. As a class they sponsored the Freshman dance and planned a picnic. These activities were aimed at building the class

treasury for the three years to follow. All were the first steps to uniting the Class of 1993.

Freshman Officers: Treasurer, Megan Varnet; Senate Representative, Bryan Carroll; Vice-president, Sara Strachan; President, Mary Kate Blanchfield; Senate Representative, Tracy Cellillie; Senate Representative, Michael Furey; Historian, Matt Daigle; Historian, Tasha Wells; Secretary, Bridget Neville; and Director of Activities, Fran Hepner.



Veronica Argraves
Daniel Austin
Robert Backus
Dara Bailey
Brian Balesky
Theresa Barlow

Kevin Barmack
Timothy Bates
Matthew Bauckman
Jamie Bedard
Debra Bednarz
Craig Benjamin

Erin Bentz
Dean Berry
Tracy Blake
Mary Kate
Blanchfield
Denise Bonfiglio
Joseph Bonfiglio





Paige Borkoski
Jason Bouchard
Jennifer Boucher
Jonathan Bourque
Mark Bowling
Keith Brown

Tracy Brown
Jesse Browne
Kelly Budd
Brian Bull
Lori Burnell
Patrick Burns

Jason Buvelot
Julie Byers
Kevin Caltri
Bryan Carrol
Barbara Carter
Heather Casarella

Tracy Cellillie
Angela Cenatiempo
Deanna Canigio
Mike Chamberland
Tommy Chase
Barbara Clemens

Sheila Clukey
Janine Cole
Wendy Coleman
Selena Comette
Billy Comette
Erica Cooley

Kimberly Costa
Kandice Cote
Jennifer Courchaine
Julie Cournoyer
Leigh Cowies
Michael Creedon

Maiejean Damato
Michael Dagenais
Matt Dagie
Wendy Daly
Brock Davis
Heather Deane

Amy DeFilippo
Sergio Deleon
Jennifer Delisle
Tony DePolito
Dawn Dickman
Meiranie Digiovanni

Project Fable

Fabricating Fairytales For Friends

Once upon a time an English teacher, Mrs. Stoll, at Fermi High School had two ninth grade classes. They liked to write stories, especially ones that taught a lesson. They also liked to read stories aloud.

There was however one missing piece — an audience. Who would listen to the tales? Who might even help create the stories?

What luck! An elementary school located just down the road — maybe they might have the answer.

The teacher and classes visited the Hazardville Memorial Elementary School. The ninth grade students talked with the kindergarten and first grade students. What a discovery! They would be more than eager to

help as illustrators and draw the animals needed for the fables.

At last — someone to write for, a purpose. Someone to listen — an audience!

Hence, "Project Fable" was born, and has thrived for the past three years and are now helped by Ms. Jonatis and her classes.

Oh yes! A happy ending — The children visited the high school, and the fables were read aloud. Each left happily earning his fable, a friend, and most importantly a shared learning experience.

The moral of the story is — Collaborative learning works!!!



Sitting with the audience at her feet, Brigitte Neville brings her tale to a conclusion.



Chris Dressick
David Dubois
Michael Duff
Stephen Dufresne
David Elliott
Vickie Fausel

Mindy Fee
John Field
Michael Fitzgerald
Melissa Flaherty
Carissa Flenke
Diane Foley

Michael Furey
Lawrence Gatton
Kristina Gazi
David George
Jame Gibrade
Joe Gleason





Curled up in a corner of the library are Heather Casarella, Maria Reyes, and Erin Bentz. Sitting with them are an appreciative group of elementary school students eager to listen and learn.

John Scheaner makes sure his new found friend is bundled up for the ride back to school.



Jamie Glenn
Melissa Gogulski
Anne Goulet
Gerald Graham
Amy Graves
Jason Greski

Stephen Griffie
Jill Griffin
Mellonie Grigg
Anne Grondin
Nicole Guillemette
Becky Gummoe

Nicole Hatford
Suki Handly
Grace Harriott
James Haslam
Stacey Hayden
Eric Heath

Troy Hellyar
Francesca Hepner
Mike Hicks
Shannon Hotchkiss
Jennifer Howie
Scott Hughes

John Improtta
Chris Jernelle
Paula Jarema
Ann Kara Jones
Rick Jurkowski
Kristen Keiser

Dave Kane
Brian Keselovskas
Kym Kesulls
Jennifer Kearney
Brian Kendall
Carrie King

Christine Kniblie
John Kucavian
Kathleen Kula
Fred Landry
Neta Lane
Matthew Lang



Freshman Basketball, The Beginning



Freshman Basketball: First row: Dave Scalletta, Matt Lana. Second row: Brian Kendall, Brian Bull, Dave Tardiff. Third row: Erin Bentz, Erin Yarum, Eric Wyzga, Bryan Carroll, Brian Shaw, John Field, Mike Dagenias, and Coach John LeBlanc.



Sue Langley
Heather Lavalla
Randy LeBron
David Lee
Michelle Lee
Michelle Lemay

Mike Lewandowski
Tim Little
Toni Marie Lugo
Rachel Lusa
Jennifer Maloney
Pam Markowski

Aaron Martin
Carrie Maturo
Michelle Maxwell
Denise Maynard
David McAlmond
Allison McCarthy

Kevin McGuire
Melodie McGuire
Kelle McNamara
Amy Mickiewicz
Jessica Mikulitz
Stacey Moisuk



Shaw puts a new move on his man completely fakes him out.

ing way above his opponent, Dave Scal-
tosses in two more for Fermi.



Jennifer Momberg
Dustin Monke
Michael Moreau
Karen Munro
Brian Murdock
David Nager



Lisa Navarro
Dorene Nelson
Bridget Neville
Robert Nemann
Erik Nigen
Luis Nunez



Kevin Nye
Marc Olinski
Gerald Olivier
Rosa Ortiz
Scott Oulette
Keith Owens



Tanya Packard
Adrienne Palumbo
Jessica Patti
Jennifer Pawlus
Dawn Pawlyshyn
Taryn Perry



Eric Peterson
Mark Pilch
Jennifer Polaski
Kevin Provencher
David Radzewich
Brett Renna



Maria Reyes
Sarah Reynolds
Jason Rider
Amanda Rivard
Kelly Robinson
Jennifer Root



Brandi Ruffell
Jody Rumill
Deanna Sanders
Jennifer Santaniello
Andrea Savaga
Steve Saverse



David Scaletta
John Schearer
Dered Schillinger
Jennifer Saver
Brian Shaw
Dean Shepard





A Blazing Beginning

Freshmen Hold Elections

One of the first introductions to high school for the incoming Freshman is the Freshman elections. Candidates first needed to receive fifty signatures from fellow classmates to be eligible to run for office. After this painstaking process, nominees then began to campaign and prepare their speeches. Posters appeared on the walls of the school and soon it was time to give the speeches. During their first Freshman homeroom assembly the Class of 1993 filed into the auditorium ready to hear their prospective officers's speeches. Candidates overcame their brief butterflies and delivered their speeches which they hoped would lead them to a successful Freshman year. The Class of 1993 officers were soon elected.

Many of the class officers also were involved in other activities. Freshman president Mary Kate Blanchfield addresses the Freshmen, adorned in her Field Hockey uniform during the Freshman election assembly.

The election day speeches during freshman homeroom were candidates' methods of campaigning. Sara Strachan, who became vice-president for the class of 1993, delivers her speech.



Goals, ambitions and foresights of the candidates were told during the freshman assembly. Listening attentively to these words of wisdom is Kevin Nye.

Jessica Silva
Tessa Simlick
Lanie Simpson
Melissa Skomro
Justin Smith
Matt Stauffer



Charleen Stevens
Aron Stokowski
Sara Strachan
Ken Stuben
Devon Sylvester
Dave Tardiff



Darrell Tavernier
Andrew Tersavich
Chrissie Therian
Tracy Thivia
Lisette Thompson
Tammy Thompson



Camaraderie Equals Victory

The exceptional record of the Junior Varsity Field Hockey team reflected the skill of its players. What it did not reveal was the unity of the purpose, and camaraderie of the group. Team members cooperated in practice, celebrated in victory, and gained valuable experience in defeat.

Most valuable player, Dawn Pawli-

shyn was highly instrumental in leading her teammates to victory. Taryn Perry assisted her with four goals while Kim Bender protected her net with five shutouts. This elevated her record to seventeen in the past two years. Supporting these wins was teamwork from all participants yielding a season worthy to praise.

Junior Varsity Field Hockey: First row: Dawn Pawliyshyn, Kim Bender, Vicki Fausel, Amy Waureu. Second row: Denise Sayre, Theresa Barlow, Adriene Wagner, Selena Comette, Ankerra Jones. Third row: Taryn Perry, Sara Strachen, Kelly Robinson.





William Tingen
Amy Tittarelli
Jennifer Tkacz
Tonya Torres
James Tyler
Kevin Vacon

Aurora Valley
Pamela Valley
Megan Varney
Bryan Verrengia
Nicole Villani
Donnie Vincent

Adriene Wagner
Alyka Wagner
Jeremy Walsh
Emily Warner
Norma Wagner
Gregory Wayne



Giving it her all, Dawn Pawlyshyn tries to score another goal as she takes the free hit after the other team obstructed.

Struggling to maintain hold of the ball, Ann Kera Jones leaps an opponent's stick to prevent obstructing her rival.

Scott Weller
Tasha Wells
Heidi Wesch
Kelle Westenfeld
Brian White
Jennifer Whiteley

Phil Williams
Shannyn Williams
Michelle Winick
Eric Wyzga
Kevin Yarosz
Erin Yarum



Dustin Young



Standing beside tour organizer And Edlund, Kevin received a signed soccer ball from the KB Soccer Club of Sweden. was awarded him for courage.



Kevin relaxes at home with younger brother Seth.

A Salute, A Remembrance, A Dedication

Soccer, a sport Kevin began as soon as he could walk, brought fame and friendship. One of his best friends was Matt Lang.

"No man is an island."
Nor is a boy.

Kevin Barmack lived
and through his death
Kevin taught others how to live.

His family, his friends have
absorbed Kevin and now
Reflect Kevin's spirit in
Their daily lives.

A living memory
Kevin will not be forgotten.



Basking in the summer sunshine aboard a
schooner at Cape Cod, Kevin enjoyed a
stick of gum and his second favorite sport.



Why we compete . . .



Petra Jameson: "I've loved swimming ever since I was on the Enfield Dolphins. It feels good to glide through the water and to know you're in shape. I love a challenge, and that's what swimming is for me."



Pat Mulready: "The thrill of being competitive is that both you and your opponent have the will to win at all costs. But then the thrill of winning depends on the competition."



Rob Burns: "I compete because I enjoy the competition. I also enjoy beating someone that is trying their hardest to beat me."



Shane Steele: "I participate in competitive sports because they challenge me to do my best. It takes a lot of time and hard work, but I always have fun playing sports. Of course, it's great to win, but I always enjoy just being part of the team."



Neil Manning: "I participate in competitive sports because I love the challenges of trying to help my team win and trying to improve myself."





**40s
WAR!**

Jeff Bemis, Polly Pillitteri and Marcel Dumas represent the war-torn world of the '40s.

Offense Set Single Season Record

Girls' Soccer Finishes Strong

The Girls' Varsity Soccer team finished the 1989 season with a very competitive 4-9-2 record. The team was led by tri-captains, forward Isabelle Agostinho, mid-fielder Jennifer Wojcik, and back Sara Grizzle. Isabelle (all-league candidate) set two school records with a season high of 12 goals. That was a single season record and raised her career total to 24 goals, also a school record. Sara Grizzle was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Junior Nicole Orszak was

picked as an all league candidate and goalie Elyssa Thivia was the CCC East choice as the top goalie.

The most gratifying part of the season was the first time two-in-one season defeats of crosstown rival Enfield High. Fermi also was the only CCC East team to score on 14-0 league champion, Manchester. Another high point was the team's extended effort in the second half of the season to go 4-4-1 after a 0-4-1 start.

Fermi's most offensive season (24 goals) was coupled with its second best defense season.

Throw-ins take a great deal of concentration as shown by tri-captain Sara Grizzle.



Gaining momentum, Nikki Orszak prepares for a break away.



Varsity Girls' Soccer: First row: Tri-captains Jen Wojcik, Sara Grizzle, and Isabelle Agostinho. Second row: Sylvia Marocchini, Debbie Baker, Marty Johnson, Becky Sturtevant, Elyssa Thivia, Heather Spencer. Third row: Kathy Teseny, Barbara Rondinnone, Nikki Orszak, Sara Lucas, Heather Dunne, Melissa Salva.



Goalie Elyssa Thivia reaches down to make a spectacular save.



Enjoying a win, Tri-Captain Isabelle Agostinho, Marty Johnson and Debbie Baker crack a smile while they rest on the bench.

The Best Yet

Season a Spectacular Success

The 1989 Fermi Football team was the 20th edition of the sport and its 8-2 record was the 'BEST YET.' The falcons, behind the quality leadership of Marcel Dumas, Ken Mahon, and Pat O'Brien, won their initial seven contests of the year before falling to (10-0) Rockville. They concluded their record-setting season with a satisfying 26-13 come-from-behind victory over rival Enfield High. Fermi's first 4 wins were on enemy turf and the 5th was an exciting last quarter win against South Windsor; the first 'W' over the Bobcats in 5 years.

Fermi finished 2nd in the rugged C.C.C. East and all-league honors went to Rob Burns (Q.B., punter), Marcel Dumas (split end, linebacker), and Donny Clark (defensive line).

Marcel Dumas and Rob Burns had record-setting seasons and careers. Dumas had 66 receptions this season and has 150 in

Eying the situation, senior Captain Marcel Dumas looks for a hole in the defense through which he will dart through for a touchdown.



Brains and the ability to read opposing defenses are the making of a superb quarterback. Rob Burns searches for an open receiver and another pass completion.

The beginning of the game was always a tense moment. Awaiting the referee's flip of the coin are tri-captains: Marcel Dumas, Ken Mahon, and Pat O'Brien.

his career. Burns' 2,495 passing yards gives him 4,524 in his career to go with 39 touchdown passes thrown in the last 2 campaigns.

Besides Dumas, O'Brien, Mahon, Monahan, and Burns, the Falcons will miss fellow Seniors Kevin McClure, Tony Barone, Chris Agey, Chris Capodicasa, and Kevin Bronson. Their dedicated efforts made the 1989 Fermi Football Team the 'BEST' in the

school's history. We wish them continued success in all their future endeavors."

— Coach John Mayo

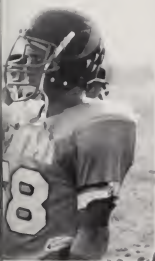


Fermi's intimidating passing offensive may have been the subject of many headlines, but Fermi's backs also found occasion to run the ball. The Falcon's Jeff Forino gallops through the offensive line.





Concentration on the movement of the offense enables defenders to stop any would-be oncomers in their tracks. Fermi's defensive end, Tony Barone, waits for the snap of the ball to stick an oncoming opponent.



Football: First row: Tri-Captains Pat O'Brien, Marcel Dumas, and Ken Mahon. Second row: Joe Demers, Jeff Forino, Kevin McClure, Tony Barone, Kevin Bronson, Bill Monahan, Anthony Hawkins, and Tim Graczewski. Third row: Matt Gillette, Jason Flanagan, Dennis Marshall, Don Clark, Scott Beiler, Jim Little, Mike Bullock, Coach John Mayo. Fourth row: Rob Burns, Chris Capodice, Tom Bull, Mike Kelly, Chris Boucher, Scott Tobey, Ed Heller, Kevin Chung, Coach Pat Crowley. Fifth row: Joe Pedersen, John Field, Rob Sperrazza, Scott Weller, Jeremy Walsh, Ryan Ruggiero, Coach Bill Currie, Coach Zac, Coach Chris LeMay. Sixth row: John Improta, Chris Agey, Tim Little, Chris Rushford, Pat Burns, Brian White, Coach Mike Ludwick, Coach Mike McNulty. Seventh row: Chris Smyth, Todd Tobey, Steve Kradas, Rob Duperre, David George, Jason Wishart, Coach Mike Marino, Coach Mike Olschafski.

Limbering up prior to a volleyball match is essential to prevent injuries. Below Heike Schroder warms up "bumping" the ball.



A star player on the Fermi lineup, Susan Hoinoski demonstrates the effort and concentration needed to excel. Susan's older sisters were also avid Falcon players.



Volleyball: First row: Michelle Bouthiette, Beth Terasvich, Co-Captains Dawn Marzalek, and Shane Steele, Heike Schroder, Sue Hoinoski. Second row: Kerri Schermerhorn, Julie Alamo, Jessica Bailey, Kelly Traskas, Jennifer Lennoci, Kayo Imbado, Kim Cowles, Nikki Vilani, Julie Schaler, Robyn Mailey, Bridgette Pergard, Janna Taylor. Third row: Coach Mike Duffy, Managers Heidi Wolfset and Joe Linonis, Beth Walsh, Stacey Hayden, Mindy Meissner, Erin Yorum, Demi Heath.



Volleyball is a fast moving game requiring accurate eye-hand coordination. With her eyes on the net, Dawn Marszalek times her bump.

Shane Steele spikes the ball to score yet another point.



A Hard Act To Follow

Novice Team Works Together

It gives me great pleasure to wrap up the 1989-90 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team this year. Have you ever heard of the saying, "hard act to follow?" Yes — that's what happens when a new year means that not one starter was from the year before. This year the entire Varsity squad, consisting of 12 players, were the hardest working players Fermi has ever had. These young ladies went from barely knowing each other's volleyball skills to, as they say, "cutting it together." We had a very slow start (0-4). We went to Bloomfield High School and started a tremendous roll. The next 9 out of 10 matches were wins for Fermi.

Junior co-captain, Shane Steele

was not only Fermi's M.V.P., but was also named to the CCC East All-League Team for 1989-90. We say good-bye to two Seniors this year: Demi Heath and Dawn Marszalek, two Senior foreign exchange students: Japan's Kayo Imada and Germany's Heike Schroder. Thanks ladies, we will miss you. Next year Fermi will be ready and waiting for a challenge with a talented, strong, and together team.

— Coach Carbone



Heather Cassarella, Marc Oki, Michelle Collins, Kris Aule, Zetta Taylor, Coach Kathleen Carbone.

Deep thought and instant reflexes are essential ingredients of soccer. Here Neil Manning and Mike Wojcik try to steal the ball.

Being the goalie has got to be one of the hardest and most stressful positions in soccer. Here not only does Chris Tetro make an excellent save, but he also attempts to kick the ball.



ood coaching plays an important part in the game of soccer. Jeff Bemis gets as many tips as he can before the game from Coach Russell.



ore soccer games can be exciting and pressured. Greg Johnson utilizes his spare time to practice kicking the ball.



Varsity Soccer: First row: Tri-Captains Mike Butler, Jon Pohorylo, and Jeff Bemis. Second row: Dave Reynolds, Mike Wojcik, Neil Manning, Steve Miczak, Shawn Marino, Brian Szczesuil, Tomoki Tanaka, and Gary DiBattista. Third row: Greg Johnson, Kevin Barmack, Mike Dagenais, Chris Tetro, Rob Wilkes, Coach Jim Russell, Mike Krochmal, and Jason Harger.

"A Monkey On Their Back"

Congenial Group of Athletes Work Together

The Fermi Boys' Soccer Team continued the legacy of the "Monkey on the Back" theory in 1989. Only achieving one victory in sixteen attempts, the Falcons could not shake their losing reputation. Yet, winning isn't everything. After working with one of the most congenial groups he's coached in a few years, Fermi Coach Jim Russell says, "earning the opposing team's respect is more important than winning."

Fermi definitely earned the respect of Rockville High's soccer team in 1989. Fermi topped the Rams, beating them in a down-to-the-wire battle at home, winning 3 goals to two. After an intense second half, Fermi's freshman goalie Mike Dagenais stopped a penalty kick with three minutes to play. The Falcons then took the war back to Rockville's field later in the season. Taking the Rams to the final minutes of regulation with a 2-2 tie, Fermi

pounded Rockville's goalie with shot after shot. Fermi lost 3-2 in a game tainted by controversy.

Tri-captains for the 1989 season were seniors Jeff Bemis, Mike Butler, and John Pohorylo. A knee injury sidelined Pohorylo for much of the season, but Junior Neil Manning filled the void in the defense with a stellar season. Forwards Mike Krochmal (junior) and Rob Wilkes (sophomore) were key pieces to Fermi's offensive puzzle. Sophomore Jason Harger had an outstanding season at a multitude of positions. Both Dagenais and senior Chris Tetro had sound seasons in goal for a club that needed them to shine in order to pull out a victory.

Forward David Reynolds made All-Conference as the only junior in the league, and will return to lead a Fermi team that has no where to go but up.

Varsity Field Hockey: First row: Mandy Lott, Katie Field, Josee Grondin. Second row: Katie Austin, Tammy Donahue, Chris Pohorylo, Kasia Olechnicki, Allison Bogli, Kris Kaplan. Third row: Ms. Sullivan, Mary Kate Blanchfield, Allison Ladd, Joanne Calabrese, Erin Bentz, Rosa Gandolfo, Missy Brassard, Michelle Stebbins.



Junior and Captain:
Josee Grondin strives
to make yet another



Kris Kaplan gets control of the ball and drives the ball down the field.

Being the only freshman on the team, Mary Kate Blanchfield tries to stop a pass from the other team.





A Year of Firsts

On October 26th 1989, the

Fermi Field Hockey team won one of the five games of their 1989 season. However this game meant more than just a step in the direction of the state tournament, it was Ms. Sullivan's 100th career victory. This landmark was just one bright spot in the 1989 Fermi Field Hockey Season. This year the field hockey team was the proud holder of two honorable mention All-State players, Junior Josee Grondin and Sophomore Chris Pohorylo. Both



A molder of team play, Coach Sullivan gives her players some encouraging words for the second half of the game.

Preparing for the opposing team, Tri-captain and goalie Katie Field bends down to block a shot.

All- State Players

were voted to the third team All-State. In addition to this honor, both ladies were named to the All-Conference Team. They were

joined by Senior Katie Austin who was named to the second team. Senior captain, Katie Field added to her career total of shutouts (13) as a standout in goal for the Falcons. Fellow senior, Kris Kaplan was the team's leading scorer. Another bright year awaits Fermi in 1990. Perhaps another 100 victories awaits Ms. Sullivan in the next decade.

Hard Work Yields Gold

Two Firsts Top Season

The girls swim team lost its two captains for most of the season, and tenth grade star Becky Thompson was hobbled by a broken ankle. In spite of this the 1989 team won twice as many meets as the 1988 team.

A young team of sophomores including Becky Thompson, Chris Gagne, Chris Cellillie, and Chris Mahalik along with freshmen Leigh Cowles, Erica Cooley and Lissette Thompson showed that Fermi could win now and will probably continue to win for the next few years.

The team will miss seniors Kim Mahon, Polly Pillitteri and Briget Smyth, as well as sprintster Crissy Rice, but the team should recover with another promising group of freshmen in the wings.

There were two firsts during the 1989 season. Leigh Cowles became the only Fermi Freshman swimmer to make the CCC East all stars. This was also the first time the Fermi Swim Team ever beat Windsor!

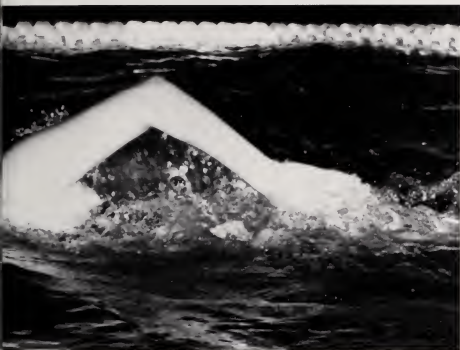
1989 was a year where hard work paid off in GOLD!



Competing in the 500 freestyle, Sam Bu finishes with ease.



Girls' Swimming: First row: Polly Pillitteri, Bridget Smyth, and Kim Mahon. Second row: Tracey Cellillie, Samantha Buss, Cristin Gagney, Rebecca Thompson, Petra Jamieson, Cindy Ingalls. Third row: Brandon Strum, Andrea Wood, Kristen Cellillie, Christine Michalik, Erica Cooley, Leigh Cowles.



Becky Thompson goes all out to win the 100 butterfly at a home meet.



Giving it her all, Leigh Cowles competes in her best event, the backstroke.



Showing her support for her teammates, Cindy Ingalls cheers them home.

Boys' Cross Country: First row: Co-Captains Gavin Sebastian Daly and Dave Baker. Second row: Brian Verrangia, Steve Griffie, Jim Stroney, Ethan Steir and Fernando Ortiz. Third row: Coach Gene Ryczek, Andy Wood, Tony Dorazio, Aaron Boudreau, Pat Aouta Mulready, Mike Storey and Scott St. Laurent.



Record Breakers

Falcon's Fly in States

This Cross Country Team had the most successful season in the school's history. This year's 9-6 record was the best ever by a Fermi Cross Country Team. The Falcons were led by Senior Co-Captain Gavin Daly. He, along with sophomore Patrick Mulready, became only the third and fourth runners in the school's history to advance to the State Open while Gavin became the only Fermi runner ever to advance to the New England Championships by making the All-State Team and later the All-New England team. Both Daly and Mulready qualified to make the All-Conference Team. Gavin placed first in the C.C.C. East while Pat placed sixth in the league. To cap off the season,

Gavin set the school record for the home course at Powder Hollow and won the Class L state title. Senior co-captain Dave Baker ended his four year cross country career along with Seniors Jim Stroney and Tony D'Orazio. The Cross Country Team has continued to improve over the years and we hope this continues.

To finish the five kilometer course was a difficult task but to finish hard took even more. Here Brian Varrangia puts on his finishing kick to end the race.





All home cross country meets (the whole one of them) were held at Powder Hollow. Co-captain Dave Baker strides through the finish line after completing the course.

For the first time in the school's history two Fermi runners advanced to the State Open. Fermi's Pat Mulready and co-captain Gavin Daly, however were always quick to smile during practice.



All-stater, Gavin Daly and Pat Mulready were always at the front of the pack. During their home meet they led the pack out of the start.

A Star Studded Season

Girls' Cross Country has Impressive Season

Although the girls' cross country team was very inexperienced this year, the Falcons raced to their best season ever. Three upper-classmen and six freshmen comprised the squad which defeated five teams, including cross town rival Enfield. This year's M.V.P. was Amy Austin

who had a lot to do with the team's success. Another factor which aided in this extraordinary season was the dedication and the hard work of the runners. With much of the team returning, one can only expect continued improvement next year.

Concentration is a major part of running. Co-captain Kara Hoginski looks ahead to the finish line.



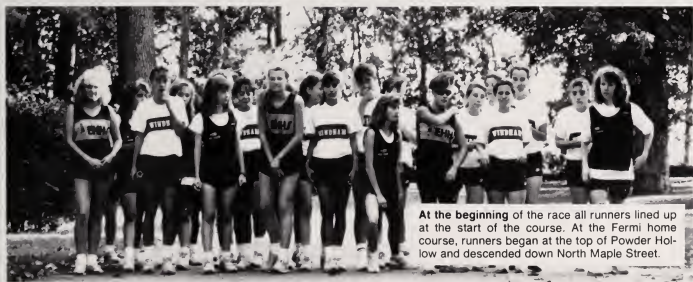
An inexperienced team needs leaders to help them along. Co-captain Michele Malenfant was one of those leaders.



Girls' Cross Country: First row: Co-Captains Kara Hoginski and Michele Malenfant. Second row: Amy Austin, Michele Maxwell, and Jen Tzakac. Third row: Coach Cardell, Tracy Blake, Tracy Thivia, Deena Sanders and Tasha Wells.



Although the runners on the team were very dedicated it didn't mean there was no time for joking. Kara Hogg and Michele Malenfant show their enthusiasm for running.



At the beginning of the race all runners lined up at the start of the course. At the Fermi home course, runners began at the top of Powder Hollow and descended down North Maple Street.

Back To The State

Underrated Defense Stops All Comers

The 1989-90 Fermi Hockey team was a team that repeatedly lit up the scoreboards. This team had a mission: to return to the Division II State Championship Game which they lost the previous year. Losing five players to graduation, the players filled in the gaps with tremendous effort and work ethic. Coach Bob Polmatier guided the team to a 17-3 regular season record, and Co-Champs of the CCC East.

Leading the offense were Senior first line-mates Mike Bru-

no and Jeff Bemis with 73 points each. Seniors Brett Pellegri, John McCormack and Rob Polmatier, also contributed to the powerful offense. But the key to the season and the playoffs was the underrated defense. Led by Captain Mike Butler and Rick Gauvreau, the

defense only allowed 54 goals all season. Todd Jacobs was the stopper in net. When combined, the team skated to one of the best hockey seasons in Fermi history.



In possession of the puck, Senior Mike Butler quickly looks for an open man.

The hockey games can sometimes become extremely violent. Here Senior Rob Polmatier fights with his opponent for the possession of the puck.



Not even three men can stop the Fermi Hockey Team from scoring. Here Scott White proves that as he shoots for the goal.





While showing off his excellent skating skills, Senior Mike Bruno leaves his opponents behind and carries the puck with him to the goal.

Despite being hooked by his opponent's hockey stick, Senior Brett Pellegrini carefully watches the game.

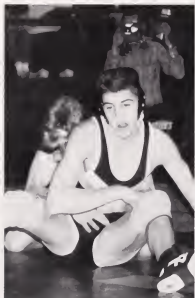


Ice Hockey: First row: Billy Comette, Captain Mike Butler, Captain Mike Bruno, Todd Jacobs, Captain Jeff Bemis, Rick Gauvreau, Kevin Provencher. Second row: Coach Bob Polmister, Scott White, Rob Polmister, Brett Pellegrini, John McCormack, Brian Nye, Kevin Pacholski, Jason Duffy, Todd Tobey, Suna Nielsen, Joe Bonfiglio, Coach Rich Zaczynski. Third row: Darrell Taviniere, Scott Tobey, Mike Croft, Dan Smyth, Kevin Nye, Matt Stauffer.

As his opponent shoots in, Captain Steve Young sprawls to prevent being taken down.

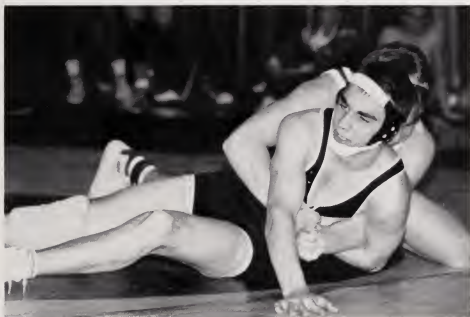
Aaron Bordeau sits through to face his opponent.

The referee raises Captain Glen Fisher's arm, announcing another victory for Fermi.



Wrestling: First row: Manager Kim Bender, Chris Larusso, Edward McMahn, Mike Borski, Glen Fisher, Steve Young, Chin Park, Eric Byers, Tae Kim, Steve Albert, Manager Dawn Marzelek. Second row: Troy Hellyar, Colleen Hanlon, Mike Lewandowski, Jeremy LaRusso, Chris Rushford, Jeff Gelt, Bill Simpson, Scott Beeler, Brett Connor, Kevin Yanosky, Shawn Maloney, Manager Rosa Gondolfo, Coach Ben Alex. Third row: Mike De Lisle, Manager Julie Schaffer, Bill Manning, Bill Zank, Joe Demers, Roco Zozik, Tom

Steve Albert prepares to escape from a two-on-one.



Champions of the Mats

Fermi Grapples to a Winning Record

The Fermi Wrestling Team has a lot to be proud of this year. They achieved a 20-5 record. This is the second best record in Fermi Wrestling history. Fermi defeated teams which had beaten Fermi for the past three seasons, notably Bristol Central, New Milford, Southington, and Fitch (Groton).

The team also rewarded their coach with his 100th win. "At the beginning of the season I remembered Coach say that he had 88 wins in his 6th year of coaching at Fermi. This year I want to reach 100!" recalled Senior Captain Glen Fisher. The team did so. They raised his win record to 108.

The wrestling team also had two Junior Varsity wrestlers place in the Hand Invitational J.V. Tournament. Sophomore Steven LeBlanc and Junior Joe Demers took well deserved first place. On the var-

sity level Sophomore Bill Simpson earned first place honors in the Class "L" tournament. Also receiving honors are: sixth place: Freshman Chris Rushford, Junior Brett Connor, fifth place: Junior Jeff Gelt, and Senior Chin Park. In the State Opens Bill Simpson placed sixth and Jeff Gelt pinned the State Champion of the Class "L" in his weight division in 49 seconds.

What many people never realized was that the wrestling team was made up of one freshman, three sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors which filled the weight classes from 145 lbs.-275 lbs. Up-and-comers for next year will be: Steven LeBlanc, Bill Manning, and Roco Nozik. Fermi will continue its winning records for years to come.



Gure, Jason Howland, Mike Bullock, Steven LeBlanc, Dave Radowski, Justin Lusa, Dustin Lusa, Dean Beary, Steve Gruffy.



Against archival Enfield High, Kelly Traskos tries for two more points.

Alicia Smilowicz easily drives by a rival defender and heads into the paint.



Nikki Fausel demonstrates the correct way to keep herself between the ball and the person guarding her.

A Victory to Celebrate

Girls Defeat Rockville

The Fermi Girls' Varsity Basketball Team scrapped and fought their way through another tough season this year, but there was no question about the highpoint of the campaign: their first victory ever over rival Rockville High.

The game was played at Rockville, and their stands were packed while the Fermi side was only sprinkled with JV players. This was the contest coach Diane DeRose wanted

desperately to win, and the team's emotions ran high.

The Fermi press caused many Rockville turnovers. It was the work of Kelly Traskos, Chris Pohorylo, Alicia Smilowicz, and Melissa Pitti that put pressure on the Rockville girls.

The lead changed hands back and forth right up to the end of the game, but it was the Falcons who emerged the winners by a slim one point margin, 34-33.



Girls' Basketball: First row: Coach Diane DeRose, Sam Boss, Alicia Smilowicz, Chris Pohorylo, Missy Pitti, Assistant coach Jerry Shemandski. Second row: Nikki Villani, Robin Malley, Kelley Traskos, M. K. Blanchfield, Vicki Fausel. Third row: Joanne Smith, Kathy Smilowicz (captains).

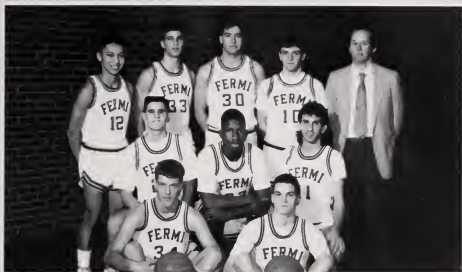


The traditional pre-game hand slaps are exchanged between Senior Todd Stiles and his teammates.

The crowd goes wild as Louie Reyes tosses two points into the hoop.



Rob Burns wins another opening tip in Fer-mi's victory over South Windsor.



Varsity Boys' Basketball: First row: Rob Burns, Todd Stiles. Second row: Jason Kornick, Anthony Rawlins, Alan Adams. Third row: Louie Reyes, Joe Noto, Jeff Henderson, Neil Manning, Coach John Mayo.

Fermi Hoops



Coach Mayo shouts encouragement to his Falcons as they run up another victory.

To the
States:

The Tournament
to Remember

The 1989-1990 Fermi hoop team accomplished things no other team in the school's history has been able to do. Their 12-8 regular season record was good enough to earn them a home game in the Class II State Tournament for the first time ever. The Falcons defeated Brien-McMahon, of Norwalk 58 to 56 in an exciting game to win their first State Tournament game ever.

Fermi also had several great comebacks and big wins during their season. Captain Todd Stiles bombed in 21 last quarter points against East Hartford and Sophomore Jason Kornick hit the game winning shot at the sound of the buzzer to erase a 21 point fourth quarter deficit. The Falcons also knocked off Manchester for

only the fourth time in 35 meetings of the two teams. The surprising Fermi club also had near misses to highly ranked division champ, Hartford Public, by as little as one and three point decisions. Then, there was an LL Tournament victory over Brien McMahon H.S. of Norwalk and the near-upset of second ranked Windsor who narrowly nipped the Falcons in overtime in the second tournament game.

Fermi was led by, high scorer, Anthony Rawlins, top rebounder, Rob Burns and sharpshooter Stiles, who made a record 28 three pointers. Graduating seniors; Joe Noto, Louie Reyes, Jeff Henderson, Alan Adams, and captains Rob Burns and Todd Stiles will be missed. They deserve much of the credit for making this one of the best hoop teams in Fermi history.

An Unexpected Powerhouse

Boys' Swim Receives Unanticipated Boost.

This year's team, led by tri-captains Matt Villani, Dan Frenette and Chris Tetro, was supposed to be an average, rebuilding team. We had lost seven stars out of fourteen from the team that came close to a C.C.C. East Championship last year. This usually means a definite losing team the following year. But to everyone's surprise, a crop of Sophomore and Freshman talent put Fermi at .500 (5 and 5). We defeated such school powers as Wethersfield and Conard. Fermi had four swimmers out sick and still beat Conard 78-77, in a thrilling meet.

The team had four outstanding swimmers, who were the backbone of our success. Senior Matt Villani was 3rd in the C.C.C. East in Butterfly, and had the 3rd best time in Fermi history. Backstroker Jason Harger, was 2nd in C.C.C. East and had the second best Fermi time for a sophomore. Also leading Fermi to our successful year were sophomore Gregg Stanger and Freshman Jeremy Walsh. According to Coach Lessard, a league title next year is very possible if the hard work continues.



Demonstrating championship form, Matt Villani comes up for breath. This time of 100.01 in Butterfly was the second best in Fermi history.

Sophomore Jason Harger's time of 201.9 in Backstroke was third in all time Fermi history.





Boys' Swim: First row: Tri-Captains — Chris Tetro, Matt Villani, Dan Frenette, Ryan Ruggerio, Dave MacAlmond. Second row: Gregg Stanger, Jason Harger, John Arcoutte, Sean Donahue. Third row: Jeremy Walsh, Mark Pilch, Mike Furrey.

Greg Stanger pulls toward his next turn in hot pursuit of a first in the breaststroke. His time is fourth in all time Fermi history.



Qualifying times for states are important to a swimmer, and shouldn't be left to just ANYONE. Coach Les-sard is the team's official timer.

Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: Marie Shanahan, Jocelyn Race, Melissa Wakefield, Karen Martin, Jennifer MacKenna, Natalie Ceniglio and Sperry Weiner. Second row: Jennifer Proulx, Rachel Depace, Becky Tardif, Kelly Egan, Brooke Cepulski and Rhea Mulligan.



Catch The Wave

"The F.H.S. Wave"

What is a cheerleader? A cheerleader from any other school in the area is simply a girl that runs around in a short skirt and shows up every Tuesday and Friday night to scream for their team. However, a cheerleader from Fermi High is a leader, 80% of the team is on the honor roll. Almost all of the ladies are involved in some other form of extracurricular activity other than cheerleading. These girls certainly are special. This year they competed nationally in Nashville, Tennessee during the Christmas break. In their first ever national competition the team finished 18th in the large varsity division. This came from an athletic team not airheads who wear skirts and act as if they are above the average girls. Anyone who followed them through their season would be impressed by all

that they did. They braved the cold winds during the many football games and stuck with the soccer team through good and bad. This year, like all years, the team worked to earn respect, this is the respect they have earned and deserve for their accomplishments.

Many fans may not have thought cheerleading took athletic ability but balance and strength were required for mounts and many cheers.



During the basketball and football games many cheerleaders found themselves emotionally involved in the events of the game. Senior Jen MacKenna shows her feelings during one of the football games.





The cheerleading squad demonstrates their skills during a football game.

A special member of the squad, Tiffany Marino models herself after the varsity team, Melissa Wakefield shows her a new cheer.

After the game everyone knew who was number one and all the Fermi Hockey team members weren't afraid to tell the packed Civic Center.

Following the emotional Championship game, the members of the hockey team paraded around the Civic Center. As the Fermi fans cheered, Brett Pellegrini displayed and held together the fractured championship cup.

After five quick goals all the Fermi Falcons were ready for a blow out. Excited as usual, Rick Gavreau, Psycho as known to some of the fans brings up the pack.

Fermi's greet one, Jeff Bemis leaves his opponent begging as he approaches the Stamford Catholic net. It was moves like this that enabled Jeff to be named to the All-State team.





As the final buzzer went off, it was Fermi 7 and Stamford Catholic 6. The Falcons were champions. The entire Fermi team received medals, a plaque and the Whaler's Cup.



ALL THE WAY!

Fermi Hockey Bring
Home
the Laurels



All-Stater Mike Bruno was one of the many ingredients to the championship team of the Falcons. His two goals during the game led the Falcons to the State Championship.

Why do you join . . .



Rosa Gondolpho: "It's a great way to meet people and besides what else is there to do, I hate soap operas."



Joe Linonis: "I want to show a lot of school spirit and help the school out."



Kim DeFilippo: "I want to have a say on what goes on in our school so I can try and help improve it."



Jim Evans: "Because I want to show people that I stay after school for other reasons than detentions."



David Baker: "Because there is more to life than books and calculators."





odd Vella, Natalie Ceniglio, and Roger Flugal depict the Happy
ays.

Senate sponsored the collection UNICEF on Halloween. After a hard day's work Marie Shannahan dines with the costumed collectors.

A pizza party, thrown by Senate welcomed the foreign exchange students to our school. The officers, John Pohorylo and Katie Field, joined many other students in welcoming all of them to our country.



A new addition to Senate, the class representatives gave each class a voice in the student government. Always full of class spirit, Karen Black made sure the voice of the senior class was heard.





Advisor Miss Sullivan counts some of the money raised for Toys for Tots.

Not Just A Place To Learn

*Senate
President
Views Fermi As
A Place For
Fun*

Katie Field, the bubbly smiling president of Student Senate reflects on everything the organization stands for and tries to do. "Senate's purpose is to promote school spirit and unite the whole student body. It is responsible for planning and carrying out a varied schedule of events and activities for the school and the community." Katie believes that, "school is not just a place where you learn but a place where you can have fun, too." She adds, "What Senate really wants to do is make the few years spent in High School as memorable as possi-

ble." Events such as Homecoming, the Favorite Falcon contest, all the dances and the spirit days, all of which made our high school enjoyable could never have gotten off the ground without the work of Senate. The work of the Senate not only serves the school, but also aids the community surrounding our school. Senate aided our town by collecting money for UNICEF and running a canned food drive. Many times their work goes unnoticed but all of us at Fermi appreciate the work they do.



Senate Members: Bottom row from left: Kim DeFlippo, Karen Black, Meredith Bronson, Jen Linoce, Amy Drapeau, and Joe Linonis. Top row: Michael Furey, Tracey Cellellie, Chris Pohorulo, Katie Austin, Katie Field, John Pohorylo, and Demi Heath.

Concert Choir Seniors Jen Fortune, Trish Neild, Julie Nelson, Mary Chiounard, and Kim DePott share a moment around the always tuned piano.

Grace Hartnett, Tasha Wells, and Shawn Maloney sing at the Senior Citizens Breakfast.



Mixed Chorus: First row: Laurie Scovill, Kim Depolt, President Trish Neild, Secretary Carrie Robinson. Second row: Amy DeFilippo, Jessica Barette, Deb Krieg, Grace Hartnett, Lori Burnell, Tasha Wells. Third row: Michelle Lee, Kara Haginski, Shawn Maloney, Joe Prankus, Jen Courchaini, Kellie Westenfeld.





Concert Choir: First row: Treasurer Greg Dursza, Librarian Julie Nelson, President Trish Neild, Secretary Carrie Robinson. Second row: Caroline Schlitz, Julie Singer, Jen Fortune, Kim Depoit, Jen Reed. Third row: Andrea Wood, Janna Taylor, Mary Choinard, Lisette Thompson, Kevin Maloney, Missy Tracey, Selena Comette. Fourth row: Paul Yanosy, Erin Piorek, Marty Johnson, Michelle Winick, Kandice Cote, Jennifer Polaski.



With a Smile and a Song

Fermi Choir and Chorus Entertain Community

Choir and Chorus members entered Room E203 September 5 with much apprehension. After a variety of teachers in the past few years no one was really sure who our new choral director would be. Mr. DeMaio greeted students at the door with as the saying goes "a smile and a song."

Choir and Chorus performed at the Town Hall Tree Lighting Cer-

emony and the Annual Holiday Concert before our new long term substitute arrived. Jill Kawalchuck brought with her, new fresh ideas for the chorus and choir along with finally getting twenty-five students to sing in four and five part harmony. March came and Mr. DeMaio returned in time to prepare the Choruses for their Spring Concert — an amazing event.

The Fermi Choirs and Band join for a musical finale at the Annual Holiday Concert conducted by Sam Macaluso and Mr. DeMaio.



One of the many activities sponsored by F.B.L.A. was the Faculty Children's Christmas Party. Melissa Robinson helps Santa make one young girl's first visit to Santa a pleasant one.

Opportunities for leadership extended beyond the local school's chapter. Cindy Langhorne ran for and was elected a State F.B.L.A. Officer.



The F.B.L.A. Christmas Party for members gave senior Karen Black and freshman Maria Reyes a chance to polish their leadership skills.



This year F.B.L.A. donated a Holiday basket full of foods from all over the world to the Hall of Trees. Here Kim DeFilippo adds the finishing touches to this beautiful creation.



F.B.L.A.: Working Hard for the Benefit of Others

Students Are Active Members of the Community

Fermi High School's Future Business Leaders of America is continually one of the most active clubs in the school, the town, and even the state. Led by Cindy Langhorne (President), Kim DeFilippo, Shelley Marcotte (Vice Presidents), Jackie Fournier (Secretary), Shelby Catania (Treasurer), and Heather Spencer (Historian), this organization sponsored or participated in numerous academic or extra-curricular events in almost every month of the school year. Some of the projects included: The 7th Annual Business Teacher Appreciation Breakfast, the 3rd Annual Craft Fair, Trick or Treat Street on Halloween night, the State Fall Leadership Conference, The Eastern Regional Convention, The Hall of Trees Auction, The Faculty and Staff Children's Christmas Party, the sale of carnations during Christmas and Valentine's Day, Fermi Career Exploration and Course Selection Day, and the Bowl-a-Thon at

Shaker Bowl to benefit the Paul Newman Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. Not bad for ten months work!

The special quality about FBLA is it's unselfish attitude. By helping disadvantaged children have a better Christmas, or by making sure the 'trick-or-treaters' of Enfield had a safe Halloween, the members of FBLA do one thing that is vital to any effective organization — they care. This club is fortunate to have members who are so willing to work hard for the benefit of others, to have a principal and staff so willing to be supportive and even help with the work themselves when it was needed, and to live in a community where local businesses are willing to help students become the Future Business Leaders of America.



FBLA: First row: Amy Carlender, Kim Dunbar, Kim DeFilippo (Vice President), Shelby Catania (Treasurer), Cindy Langhorne (President), Heather Spencer (Historian), Jackie Fournier (Secretary), Kathy Mordza (Reporter), and Mrs. Langhorne (Advisor). Second row: Jason Malin, Theresa Babcock, Ramona Vachon, Corinne Dickman, Dagn Dickman, Jerry Graham, Rich Simlick, Jen Tauro, Mae Damato, Maria Reyes, Jen Howie, Nichole Williams, Mrs. Matagna (Advisor). Third row: Kim Francis, Jen Doolittle, Karen Black, Julie Courinjar, Melodie McGuire, Jen Delisle, Brandi Newson, Deena Mulhare, Jen Fortune, Vicky Thibodeau. Fourth row: Michelle Gregore, Debbie Rondinone, Carrie McGuire, Laura Smith, Jessica Bourgaull, Melissa Robinson, John Green, Carolyn Fournier, Isabelle Agostino, Jim Hastrum.

Marketing for Mastery

Club Led by Active Seniors

The 1989-1990 DECA year was fulfilling to the marketing students here at Fermi. This year's DECA officers were Karen Black, President; Nacho Bacile, Vice-president; Rosalie Rosato, Secretary; Rosa Gondolfo, Treasurer; and Danielle Anderson, Historian. The Junior Representatives were Todd Jacobs and Monique Pelliter. Store managers were Sandie Sarrantonio, Joanne Calabrese, Denise Sayre, and Michelle Woodberry.

During the Christmas season DECA made fruit baskets for needy families. The Annual Poinsettia Sale was once again a great success. With the money raised from the poinsettia sale DECA had its Junior Installation Banquet and Christmas party.

Unfortunately,

there was no district competition this year. Instead Fermi DECA had its own individual competition and the winners went on to State competition held at Central Connecticut State University. The lucky winners of that competition went on to Nationals held in San Jose, California.

The 1989-90 DECA year ended with the traditional Employ-

Store managers Joanne Calabrese and Sandie Sarrantonio enjoy the annual initiation banquet held for new members.



ee/Employer Appreciation Banquet held at Figaro Restaurant in Enfield. Here students were recognized for the efforts made at their work stations. It was a busy year and a productive one of which all DECA participants should be proud.

Members such as Nacho Bacile and Todd Jacobs are "Every DECA advisor's dream" proclaims Mr. Boucher.



Bustin' a look was the "thing" to do during dull moments at DECA meetings. Demonstrating this talent are juniors Kevin Pacholski, Todd Jacobs, and Dan Smyth.





This year's DECA officers, Rosalie Rosato, Rosa Gondolfo, Karen Black, Danielle Anderson and Nacho Bacile.

The proud DECA President and Vice-President, Karen Black and Nacho Bacile, worked many hours to make this year a success.



Distributive Education Club of America

The Way to Student Hearts or How to Persuade a HERO

The Food Service program here at Fermi, offers its students the opportunity to be a part of the HERO Club (Home Economic Related Occupation). The HERO Club caters several activities and runs the two school based restaurants: Munchionette and Cafe Rendezvous. This year the club had two officers in the state organization: Rosalie Carrion and Teresa Caronna. The club took a field trip to the Big E to view proper sanitation procedures, distributed phone books as a fund raiser, and held a Bowl for Gold where HERO gained numerous sponsors.

Many banquets were put on this year by HERO as well. Banquets were held for the Parks and Rec-

reation, the Vocation Department, and Senior Citizens. HERO also competed in Statewide Competition at Manchester Community College in March.

Perhaps most notable of HERO's cooking endeavors was the feast it served at Curriculum Day. The Gym radiated the pleasant aromas of cooking chicken, meatballs, hot spinach salad and finger foods of every variety. If hunger was not the prime concern of those who attended when entering, it soon became awakened and all gravitated to the HERO booth. Here they were tempted by an assortment of gustatory delights. The aim was, of course, to persuade potential students into becoming HEROs.

Members of HERO use the commercial ovens located in the cafeteria. Senior Mike Oliveri is preparing the broiler for use during "Munchionette."



HERO: Third row: Jody Artz, Janna Taylor, Brett Sullivan, Dennis Marshall, Brian Kaselouskas, Jill Zumwalt, Amy Rabbett, Kerry Rabbett, Glen Kaselouskas, Claude Philibert, Kris Bower, Joe Demers, Greg Durza, Heather Briyette, Robin Boucher, Alison Augustus. Second row: Jason Buvelot, Brett L'Aine, Keith Payer, Aron Martin, Jeff Hoskins, Richard Liner, Robert Projzner, Jason Malin, Chris Degray. First row: Teresa Coronna, Rosalie Carrion, Jessica Buvelot, Kelly Vaillancourt, Sherr Rodriguez, Kim Bender, Pat Beaudoin, Donald Francoeur.

At the Senior Citizen Breakfast, Marlo Mora discusses the menu with the guests as she fills their water glasses.



Members of HERO cooked and mixed a variety of culinary concoctions at Curriculum Day. Glen Kaseloukas prepares to pour a sampling for a waiting student.



Working in the kitchen in Fermi's cafeteria, Ramona Vachon fills the creamers for the Senior Citizen Breakfast.

The band's intricate field show was a part of every home football game. Senior Mike Boucher keeps time while playing his horn.

Playing the tuba takes strength as well as endurance. This is demonstrated by Bill Manning in the band's field show.



Drum Majors and Color Guard: First row: Barbara Rondinoue, Debra Rondinoue, Michele Melanfant, Carrie McGuire. Second row: Danielle Hartman, Deb Weller, Shannon Kelley, Michele Arcouette.





Playing an instrument wasn't the only part of the band's field show. Joe Linonis performs some dance steps.

On the Way — to Nashville! Once Again Fermi Band A Success

And yet again another fabulous musical year has been attained by the Fermi Falcon Band. The members of the concert, Marching and Jazz sections are to be applauded for achieving a standard of excellence in the competitive high school music world. Fermi has maintained their reputation as an outstanding and talented marching band. The combined Fermi bands are preparing to compete in Nashville, Tennessee this year, and as always, they will do their

best to bring home numerous awards.

Although the Band is not considered a very popular activity, it is quite demanding both physically and mentally. It takes a lot of talent, practice and just plain sweat to get it to work. Dedication to every band performance from the Christmas Concert here at school to the Holyoke St. Patrick's day parade, is required of all band members.



The 1989-90 Fermi High Band with director Mr. Macaluso.



Model United Nations: First row: Lori Fritz, Mary Stroiney, Randy Newsome. Second row: Jason Moran, Betsy Corradino, Rhea Mulligan, Kim DeFlippo, Leen DeFour, Megan Varnet, Heather Deane, Kyle Schaefer, Scott Hughes, Eric Heath, and Melanie Wolfset. Third row: Brian Verrengia, Debbie Baker, Sarah Lucas, Sean Cayouette, Michelle Grenier, Mindy Grygiel, Jason Phelps, Matt Daigle, Gary Plano, Scott St. Laurent, Eric Eastwood, Greg Durza, and Mrs. Heye.



Bowling League



Bowling: First row: Tony Dentamaro, Gary Plano, Kyle Schaefer, Kim DeFilippo, Shelby Catania, Brandon Sturm. Second row: Mrs. Shea, Matt Lapenese, Jen Stepien, Brian Kaselouskas, Dean Shepard, Laura Smith.

Foreign Affairs Fermi Style Students Meet United Nations Delegate

Ever wonder what it would be like if you were from Egypt? or Greece? or any other country? Well, the members of the Model United Nations Club at Fermi High School have researched and found out how different foreign countries function. This year the club was offered to those students with an interest in world affairs and politics of foreign countries.

"The main objective," says advisor Mrs. Heye, "is to prepare students for an impor-

tant Model United Nations session held at the University of Hartford for the region's high schools. The students take part in assuming roles of certain countries and debating current issues."

The countries Fermi's United Nations chose to represent this year were Egypt, Greece, and the Ukraine. The club's members even were able to travel to New York and meet with the actual delegates of the countries.



Senior Isabel Agostinho demonstrates what a good teacher she'll someday make as she assists Wanda Ramos at a Holyoke Elementary School.



Future Teachers Club:

First row: Michael Furey, Laura Izalay, Jamie Glenn, Joan Green. **Second row:** Jill Griffin, Kim Cowles, Isabelle Agostinho, and advisor Mrs. O'Neill. Missing are Katie Field, Sara Grizzle, Shannon Fleming, and Advisor, Mrs. Cirillo.



National Honor Society member Tony D'Orazio performs an experiment in Chemistry Class.



President Roger Flugel participates in one of the School's fundraisers at TCBY.

Renewed Interest Creates Club

A new and upcoming club here at Fermi is the Future Teachers Club advised by Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Cirillo. The Future Teachers Club consists of a group of students who are interested in teaching and working with children. This year the club did a variety of things. The club organized an informal gathering of teachers and students. This open seminar enabled students to question teachers about their careers, their personal goals, and that ever present question, "Why did you become a teacher?" During National Education week, the members were active with the Student Senate in showing their appreciation for teachers and staff. Prior to the holidays, members prepared cookies in individual tins for various teachers and families as tokens of support. Students also visited local schools to work with a teacher in a classroom setting. While enjoying themselves, they also tried to gain insight into careers working with children and adolescents.

Service Leadership Scholarship

The Sabath M. Nigro Chapter of the National Honor Society is Fermi High School's very own group of talented and intelligent individuals. The 1990 NHS is comprised of many unique seniors who are dedicated to the virtues of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. President Roger Flugel believes, "The National Honor Society is an organization set up to help the community, and recognize and reward those students who show outstanding qualities."

In order to raise funds for charities and student scholarships, the society has held many fundraisers over the past school year. NHS has sold candy and soda at basketball games, sponsored a dance, worked in conjunction with Papa Gino's, offered students the opportunity to send a candy cane to a friend at Christmas, and delivered phone books to the community. Members do this while they keep up a high grade point average and do their 20 hours service.



National Honor Society: First row: Roger Flugel, Jim Stoinney, Jen Wojcik, Greg Johnson, Marie Shanahan, Jen Gowdy. Second row: Sandy Merick, Charlene Arietti, Margaret Johnson, Rosalie Rosato, Amy Carlander, Tara Picard, Katie Campbell, Kevin Cooney. Third row: Dave Baker, Tony D'Orazio, Evelyn Chwalek, Karen Steben, Mary Chouinard, Gavin Daly, John Pohorly, Alan Adams, Mike Boucher.

Pondering Publishing Pit-Falls

Staff Skates to Deadline

Wednesday, March 7th, 1:35 p.m. Yearbook due at 2:00 p.m. Yearbook Representative is here. With a rueful grin he smiles at the pile of incomplete pages on the ever unorganized yearbook table.

Mrs. Frigo yells in the background. It is Jim Evans who is being nagged. This moment is nothing short of chaotic. 1:40, still Wednesday. I am awake. Yearbook is still due in 20 minutes. Mrs. Frigo is still yelling but I think she's yelling at me this time. What's new? Writer's block, I

think that's what they call it. Where's the cropper? Where's the yearbook representative? Come to think of it, where's the yearbook?

Six months ago we started this fun filled trip down aggravation lane and it has brought us to this day. Deadline Day. In other words, D-day. What's that? No, Jim. You spell mythical with a 'y.' Bridgette, can you type this for me? Gavin Daly, editor

Fifth period editor Marie Shanahan created a very unusual Faculty section.



Ever ready to type copy or caption Natalie Coniglio and Bridget Smyth take a well earned break from the underclass names.



Frequently seen roaming the halls of Fermi, eager for gossip, scene stealers, or unplanned events are Jim Evans and Doug Lipinski.





The one comment frequently repeated about "Traces" during the school year was, the whole book will be filled with pictures of cheerleaders." Needless to say these fears were unfounded although a book of shots of staff members, Sperry Wiener and Melissa Wakefield may not have been a bad idea.

Seventh period editor Gavin Daly demonstrates the flashy manner in which he organized the staff.



Traces Yearbook

Staff: First row: Denise Sayre, Kim DeFlippo, Bridget Smyth, Sperry Wiener, Melissa Wakefield, Marie Shanahan, Natalie Ceniglio, Isabelle Agostinho.

Second row: Mr. Connors, Jim Evans, Doug Lipinski, Gavin Daly, Mrs. Frigo.

Students Turn On To Physics

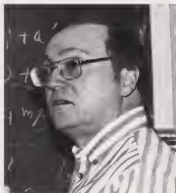
The Physical Sciences Become After School Fun

The Physics Club, run by Mr. Depino, is just for those students interested in creating and carrying out various projects in physical science. Club members are challenged to design, construct, and test demonstrations, as well as use the sophisticated lab equipment provided.

Some experiments and projects the club has done this year are the building of a model of the first nuclear

reactor, the building of a hovercraft, and working with the science department's robot. They programmed the robot to sing the "Fermi Fight Song."

Advisor Mr. Depino says "the Physics Club is a great opportunity for students interested in pursuing a career in science, and it's a lot of fun after school."



Advisor Mr. DePino explains a physics concept to club members.



Physics Club: First row: Rogel Flugel, Tricia Neild, Drew Frenette. Second row: Mr. Depino, Chris Dynia, Darren Holmes, Dan Frenette, and Dave Baker.

Greg Nash pulls the thirty-five pound weight used for accelerating Tony towards his destination.



Tony Dentamauro demonstrates Newton's Second Law while riding a cart pulled by a weighted rope.



Lamplighters: First row: Laurie Fritz, Mary Stroiney, Larry Gatto, Rachael Lusa, Tasha Wells. Second row: Tara Stano, Mike Morrow, Paul Yanosy, Christine Stoddard, Jennifer Courchaine, Scott Hughes. Third row: Tricia Neild, Andy Yiznitsky, Mike Wojcik, Kevin Maloney, Carrie Danford, Greg Durza, Brian Zawistowski, Marty Johnson, Robin Attard.

Tryouts for the Lamplighters annual play are an exciting part of belonging to the organization.

Drama

Lamplighters is Fermi's drama club that is open to all students with a desire to participate in school dramatic productions. The club usually puts on one play per year. Students, in the process learn many aspects of theatrical production. This year, Lamplighter member efforts have been dedicated to the successful performance of the play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

How we remember the '60s . . .



Mrs. Heye: "I remember the demonstrations against the war and against the draft. It was the ferment of the civil rights movement. I, myself, was active in the peace movement."



Mrs. Makarewicz: "I was finishing my college years at AIC and starting to teach at Memorial Junior High as a science teacher. I remember that the Beatles were really popular, too. The times were wild."



Mrs. Langhorne: "It was the time in my life where I felt best about myself as a person. It was a time of growing, trying new things, and planning for the future. The sky was the limit!"



Mrs. Demers: "I remember how much fun becoming a mother was. I didn't have to work and I went to a lot of picnics with my children. The 60's were a nice and quiet time."



Mrs. Bertrand: "I remember the dances — there was a hop every Friday. The girls teased their hair very high in the early sixties, and then wore it straight and long parted in the middle, and the mini-skirts!!"





60s
Peace
Love
Rebellion

Enrico Fermi Administrators



Principal: Mr. William Cutler



Assistant Principal: Mr. Raymond Marr



Assistant Principal: Mr. Stephen Ross



Assistant Principal: Mr. Richard Askin

To the Senior Class:

The band begins to play and the long blue and black ribbon of caps and gowns weaves slowly across the athletic fields: another commencement has begun. In about an hour the speeches, awards, diplomas, laughter, cheers and tears will be just a memory. Another class of graduates takes its place in society to begin the long journey of adulthood.

These past four years have gone quickly for all of us.

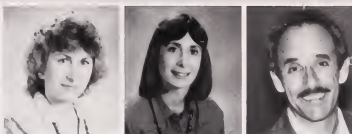
We hope that during your time spent here at Enrico Fermi High School you have gained not just a good academic education, but the self-assurance and positive attitude so necessary for your future success.

From those of us left behind, to face another year of classes, lectures, assemblies and exams . . . and the young faces of a new freshman class, we wish you all the very best.

William Cutler, Principal



Mrs. Candace Aleks
Mrs. Darlene Barber
Mr. Antonio Batista



Mrs. Marilyn Bertrano
Mrs. Brigette Birchall
Mr. Paul Bisesti



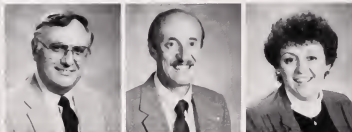
Mr. Gerard Boucher
Mrs. Teresa Bueker
Mrs. Mary Ann Burke



Miss Kathleen Carbone
Miss JoAnne Cardell
Mr. Richard Chapman



Mr. Donald Charland
Mr. James Cherry
Mrs. Susan Cirillo



Mrs. Mary Gail Cokkinias
Mr. Philip Connors
Mrs. Janice Corso



Mr. Judith Creedon
Mr. Leonard DeMaio
Mr. Andrew DePino



Seniors Jen MacKenna and Amy Grigg wait on the hill for the teachers to take attendance.



Mr. Batista and Mr. Lessard look anxious to return to class after the fire drill.

Practice Makes Perfect

Timing the Exit

Students quietly settle into the seats of their Algebra class. A scene familiar to high school students old and young unfolds. As the teacher finishes taking attendance, a hoarse wailing sound is heard over the loudspeaker. Mixed reactions of smiles by some students and frowns over the aggravation of having to face the bone-chilling wind outside cover the faces of

students. A fire drill has begun. Immediately students evacuate the building following the instructions on the flaming red sign (yes, they do have a purpose). Somewhere in the school is the fire marshal, checking and evaluating the smoothness and efficiency of the drill. During the agonizing wait for the end of the drill, students observe the principals communicating by means of walkie-talkies,

looking ever so important. Finally, the wait is over. Attendance is completed, and students quietly re-enter the building. Students push open the fire doors and resettle into their classes. Another fun filled fire drill ends. Mr. Cutler's voice over the loudspeakers replaces the annoying squeal and a simple congratulations for a drill well done is heard.

Students respond to the fire drill and assemble across the hills bordering Moody Road.



An Incredible Decade: the '60's

From the assassination of a well-loved President Kennedy, to the peace march on the capital — there was news and history in the making. From the

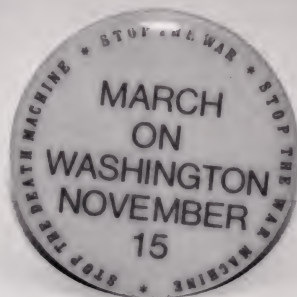
blackout all across the Northeast on November 9, 1964, to Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon, it was a time of controversy and discovery. The sixties had it all;

Woodstock and long hair, the Beatles and short hair, equal rights, civil rights and Vietnam. Martin Luther King Jr. and the E. Sullivan Show.

The people were rebels. They wanted to make an original statement and be themselves. There was enthusiasm, people wanted to change the world. There were marches for civil liberties and demonstrations. There were vigils and surprising reactions to changes.

The sixties was a time of many changes and many new ideas. Kids were free — free from so many negative things. Kids weren't exposed as much to drugs and child abuse and crime. People that grew up in the 60's had the chance to enjoy friendships and school. How incredibly unique the decade was.

A memento of the fight for civil rights.



Mr. Brian Dolley
Mr. Michael Duffy
Mrs. Arlene Edwards
Mr. Gary Fairwood
Mr. Donald Flebotte

Mrs. Ellen Frigo
Mr. Carl Gahm
Mr. Brian Garvey
Mr. George Giatrakis
Mr. Robert Haley

Mr. Ira Hare
Miss Patricia Harkins
Mrs. Esther Heffernan
Mrs. Ellen Heye
Mr. Jimmy Hadrinsky



Holyoke Daily Transcript.

JFK MURDERED

Fired Upon In Dallas, Texas



Sniper Also Wounds Texas Gov. Connally
DALLAS—Two persons who were with Kennedy, say he is dead of bullet wounds.



President Kennedy During Last Visit To Texas

The crime that shocked a nation blazed in the headlines of the Holyoke Daily. A generation of Americans went into mourning at the death of Camelot. Reality intruded in the American psyche even as the eternal flame burned at Arlington. Now the war in Vietnam began and protests overtook a population nurtured by the words, "Think not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."



Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes
 Mr. Lucien Joly
 Mrs. Carole Jonaitis
 Mrs. Terletto Jones
 Mr. Robert Kelleher

Mr. William Kiner
 Mr. Robert Knight
 Mr. John Kouba
 Mr. Raymond LaFlamme
 Mrs. Eugenie Langhorne

Mrs. Cathy LaTaille
 Mr. James Laudato
 Mr. Robert Lengyel
 Mr. Kenneth Lessard
 Mrs. Florence Lyons

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Concerts were really big in the sixties. Probably the most well remembered concert was held in the late 60's in New York: WOODSTOCK. Peace, love and rock-n-roll. Music was different then. It dealt more with the controversial issues in society that affected everyone.

Innovations In Music Enlivened A Generation *Rock is Born*

Music history was made on February 9, 1964. Four skinny guys with bowl haircuts from Liverpool, England, appeared in front of a live audience of screaming, adoring fans on the Ed Sullivan Show. They were the Beatles!

Music has always been an im-

portant part of a teenager's life. It was especially significant if you were one of those kids who grew up in the sixties. Kids listened to the radio and played 45 rpm records. But most importantly, they danced: all different kinds of dances, too. There was the Twist and the Limbo, the Stroll, and the

Mashed Potato. Dances were held almost every weekend. Girls would put on dresses, and boys would wear sport coats and ties. A dance was a place to meet new people, be with your friends, and just have a good time.



Mrs. O'Neill: "I mostly listened to Folk Music. I wasn't one of those hippies or druggies. I would go to the dances with my friends and then afterwards all of us would hang out at Friendly's."

Mrs. Barber: "I listened mostly to Motown and rock-n-roll. I remember when I was in college, several colleges would get together and hold a dance called the Mixer. I wanted to go to Woodstock, and my boyfriend went, but my parents were too strict."



Mr. Sam Macaluso
Mrs. Christina
MacDonald
Mrs. Teresa Marek



Ms. Donna McCarthy
Mr. Raymond Mercik
Mrs. Henrietta
Montagna



Mrs. Elizabeth
Nicholls
Mrs. Lois Norman
Mr. Joseph Nuccio



Mr. Steven Olson
Mrs. Barbara O'Neill
Mr. Thomas Ouellette



Mr. Kendall Owens
Mrs. Sharon Palmer
Mrs. Georgette Pare



Mr. Joseph Pasternak
Mr. Richard Pellin
Mrs. Carol Peloquin



Mr. Donald Pothul
Mr. Gregory Quinlan
Mr. Francis Rago

Mrs. Justine Rioux
Mr. William Scudieri
Mrs. Linda Shea
Mr. Phillip Shear
Mrs. Emily Slomski



Mrs. Sandra Stillo
Mrs. Nancy Stoll
Miss Rosemary Sullivan
Mr. Steven Sweet
Miss Sally Ann Tanasi



Mr. James Taylor
Mrs. Mary Trichilo
Mr. Richard VanHeynegen
Mrs. Carol Varanka
Mr. Richard Vincent



Mrs. Langhorne: "In the sixties I was graduating from high school, going to college and graduating from college, getting married, getting pregnant, and living in Alaska."





Mr. Lawrence
Wood



Mr. James
Yankee



Mr. Joseph
Ziennicki



Mrs. Polly Brown
Mrs. Rosamond Burr



Mrs. Mary Landry
Mrs. Lillian
Schulthess



Mrs. Pierrette
Scougall
Mrs. Marilyn
Thibodeau



Mrs. Frigo: "In 1965, after I graduated from college, I was married and my first child, Vincent, was born in Newport, RI. My husband enlisted in the service and was shipped off to Guam. I also went to Guam where I worked as a substitute teacher in the Guam School System. My second child, Michael, was born there in 1966. Jeanette followed in 1967 and Maria in 1969."

Mr. Connors: "I was in college until 1963. The first date I had with my wife was at a Sadie Hawkins Dance. After I graduated, I was worried about a possible World War III because of the Cuban Missile Crisis. I started teaching and got married in 1965. My first child was born in 1967 and my second in 1969."



Ms. Demers will long be remembered for her understanding manner and delightful sense of humor.



One of the chores of being a school nurse is maintenance of recent health records for all students. Mrs. D'Orazio, nurse's aide, runs copies in the main office.



With a welcome smile and calm concerned manner, Nurse Wilcox made all of our lives a bit easier.



Focus
Mrs. Demers began her nursing career as a mother during the 60's. Caring for her children, William and Terri, prepared her for her future in the Peace Corps at Fermi High. The 60's were full of love and caring. Now one may find this compassion in the nurse's office thanks to the broad, loving background of nurses such as Mrs. Demers.

Fermi "Peace Corps"

The Philosophy of the '60s lives On

The sixties was a time when people were incredibly concerned about the many social problems throughout the world. People sought to stop hunger, suffering and sickness, and to help out the world's numerous underdeveloped nations. Several of those people joined an organization known as the Peace Corps. The youth of the sixties had a passion within them to end all the evil, and in a sense, rescue the world. Many women became teachers and nurses. Some of those women are now at Fermi High School, and serve as our school

nurses.

Mrs. Demers, Mrs. D'Orazio, and Mrs. Wilcox really enjoy helping out the students at Fermi. They see from 50 to 75 students a day in their office. Some of the jobs they perform are giving hearing tests, vision tests, and physicals for sports. The nurses also check for high blood pressure and assist with the personal needs of the handicapped. They have also helped with the new health classes this year. Mrs. Demers says, "We're a lot like mothers."

Mrs. Jeanne Demers

Mrs. Peggy Wilcox

Ms. Delilah D'Orazio



Mrs. Nancy Jurkowski
Mrs. RoseMarie
Makarewicz
Mr. Joseph Occhuti



Mr. David Shea
Mr. David Wing
Mr. Stewart Wright





Guidance Speaks Out



NANCY JURKOWSKI: "I enjoy working with kids on a personal basis. My biggest concern is that my kids are emotionally happy. I like to see students succeed in fulfilling their dreams, recognizing their own potential, and to reach that final goal. I am here to help kids reach that final goal, not to lead them."

JOSEPH OCCHUITI: "I've been a guidance counselor here at Fermi for 7 years. I like to work with the youngsters. I find it challenging to help students map out their directions in life. I also try to help kids with alternatives to solve dilemmas in everyday functioning. The kids need to feel good about themselves."

DAVID WING: "The most challenging aspect of my job is insuring that all of the students get the best services possible, not just the smart ones or the special education kids, but everyone. I've been in Guidance since 1973 spent a total of 13 years at Fermi, 5 years as a guidance counselor and 8 years as Department chairman. I want to make sure that when students graduate they have a path to a productive life. I am especially concerned about students with no direction. I try to give them some."

STEWART WRIGHT: "I want to help the students — to be better personally and academically. I help by listening and talking with them. I've been a guidance counselor for 22 years now. I enjoy the job very much — it's a challenge — something different every day."

Health: A New Class at Fermi

A Course in Good Living

Because of a new state law, all schools in Connecticut began offering courses in health at each grade level this year. At Fermi, students took health for $\frac{1}{4}$ of the year: Freshman first, Seniors second, Juniors third, and Sophomores fourth.

During the four year program, students will learn about 14 different topics including mental health, environmental health, abstinence, and substance abuse.

A committee of educators and interested citizens of Enfield designed the program which is offered in the Enfield Public

Schools. The classes at Fermi are taught by Ms. Wescott, Ms. Carbone, and Mrs. Stillo, all of whom are certified to teach health education.

A special feature in the senior program this year was the opportunity to get certified in CPR and first aid. Classes for certification are held during the mid-term exam break.

After demonstrating the correct procedure for taking a blood pressure reading, Mrs. Stillo concentrates on counting artery pulse.



Mrs. Demers helps Senior Jen Gowdy take her blood pressure. She was a guest lecturer in one of Mrs. Stillo's classes.

Explaining the effects of air pollution on the environment, dramatic Ms. Carbon draws a picture in the air that illustrates the rise and fall of different gases.



Graphing the effect of exercise on his heart rate, was one discovery assignment all students did. Rob Polmatier displays his finished chart.



Working on a new curriculum is a difficult job. Materials must be found that assist in implementing goals. Miss Carbone spent many an hour in the main office duplicating needed information.

HENRY BARWARD WELCOME TO NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION

Board Has New Members

Most students have very little direct contact with the Enfield Board of Education. However, it is these nine public spirited individuals who give freely of their time and who are ultimately responsible for running all the schools in Enfield.

Elected for a two year term, this year's school board is composed of

four members who were returned to office and five members who are serving for the first time. The first year members are Mrs. Warner, Mrs. West, Mrs. Owens, Mr. McGuire, and Mr. O'Brien, who served as principal of neighboring Hazardville Memorial School for years.

New Board of Education members are sworn in for a two year term.



Claire Hunt, Board Chairwoman, addresses members of the audience. Mrs. Hunt has worked many years to improve education for Enfield children.

Enfield Board of Education:
First row: Sean McGuire Jr.;
Mrs. Claire Hunt, Board
Chairperson; Mr. William
O'Brien. Second row: Mrs.
Susan Warner; Mrs. Patricia
West; Mr. John Jones Jr.; Mr.
E. Patrick Storey; Mrs. Karen
Owens; Mrs. Joan Reuter.





Cafeteria Workers:
First row: Cheryl Colletti, Dorthy Brisard, Linda Hayden, Marybeth Russel, Sue Sharrow. **Second row:** M a d e l i n e Netkovick, Rose Kaplan, Tracey Solesky, Irene Gaskins, Sandra Crough, Mildred Cloutier, Olga Capitan.

Cafeteria Staff



Custodians: **First row:** Jack Riley, Phyllis Morris, Sophie Regas, Nelson Oulette. **Second row:** Ray Peterzani, Al Nyck, George Howland, Al Lavaway, Larry Telmosse.

Custodial Staff

My Favorite School Event . . .



Jeff Bemis on Halloween:

"Halloween is a time when you can do anything you want and be anyone. EEEWW"



Doug Lipinski on Enrico Fermi's Birthday:

"I know a lot of people don't know who Enrico Fermi was. He was a brilliant man and besides, the cake was free."



Tony D'Orazio on Christmas:

"Christmas was a generous time. A time of giving. Hoarding money and above all winning pizza."



Roger Gatto on Homecoming:

"I think Homecoming is great. Everyone can go crazy and see the Alumni at the same time."



John Pohorylo on Halloween:

"I think Halloween is a great time to show the youngsters of the community that it's o.k. to dress up in women's clothes."



Ready for the first day of school, Danie Anderson and Tony D'Orazio sport the styles we all knew during the 70's.



70's
History
as We Lived
It

EVENTS



Taking a break from the festivities of the evening, Homecoming King and Queen Gavin Daly and Katie Austin pose for the photo session.



Dancing the traditional court dance, Keith Finley and Shelly Marcott seem extremely happy with the results.





ot your average dancing couple, Polly Pillitteri and Kim Mahon display some eccentric dance steps.



Riding in the homecoming parade, Bridget Smyth displayed her decorated "BUG."

Once Upon A Time *Homecoming '89*

To many it was a long strenuous, but exciting, October weekend. The festivities began with the Friday night dance. With a large turnout of students and alumni everyone gathered out on the dance floor. As the D.J. provided the music the highlights of the night were the nomination re-

sults. Followed by the traditional dance of the king and queen. All and all the dance was a success.

There was a large turnout of spirited Fermi fans at the parade and in the stands to see the highly ranked Fermi Falcons go on to victory against Hartford Public.



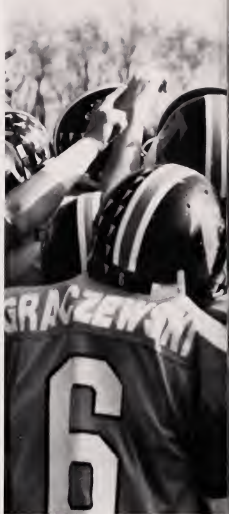
Homecoming King and Queen and Court: Joe Noto, Jocelyn Race, Darren Holmes, Natalie Ceniglio, Gavin Daly, Katie Austin, Shelly Marcott, and Keith Finley.



Once again the Junior class won the Homecoming float competition.



The intensity in Steve Kradas face is evident to the fans at the homecoming football game. Here he stands at attention and salutes the flag.



The Juniors took the gold during the half-time float activities, followed by Seniors, Sophomores, and then Freshman classes.

Homecoming, with a fine performance from the band, spirit from the cheerleaders and participation from the fans was an exciting event to start off the year.

FERMI HIGH SCHOOL FIGHT SONG

We are the Fermi Falcons
Colors of black, white and blue

...

Spirit and pride are the trademark
Winning at all we do . . .

Stand up and yell for the Falcons
Proud we will always be . . .

ENRICO FERMI

GO ONWARD to victory

We're number one chants the football team.

The band's haltime rooting entertained the Homecoming crowd. Tessa Simlick takes her job very seriously.



The Queen and her court ride in Style thanks to Keith Finley's luxurious car.



Halloween Happenings

Ghosts, Goblins and Ghouls

Happy Halloween! Ghosts, goblins, and scary monsters may not have been haunting the halls of Fermi but all the floors were full of characters. The day's festivities began with a judging of the costumes worn by students and faculty alike. Teachers and students costumed in everything from diapers to democratic buttons all dressed to impress. And impress they did! Field Hockey players with hairy legs and hoodlums off the streets of Los Angeles paraded the hallways. The festive day was capped with the traditional costumed

youngsters collecting UNICEF. With their cuteness in full glory the lovable preschoolers tapped into the hearts and wallets of the

Fermi family. This event sponsored by Senate was followed by 'Trick Or Treat Street' organized by FBLA. The decorated, candy filled school provided a safe and dry alternative to the usual door to door candy gathering. All in all it was an extremely busy and fun day and Halloween night for the Fermi family.



Campaigner Mrs. Cokkines doffs her straw hat.

Who could resist these lovable costumed children? No one really could. Here Shannon Fleming assists them to collect money for UNICEF.





"Toga! Toga!" Senior Patrick O'Brien is ready to party. However he was all dressed up with no place to go but school.

Showing off those famous "Daly Legs," Gavin hands a few pointers down to one of the future "stud muffins" of Enrico Fermi High School.

"Ever dance with the devil in the pale moonlight?" asks Gerald Graham. One of the big jokers of the school went all out on his Halloween costume to scare the Fermi faculty.





Traditionally, Fermi senior cheerleaders visit Enfield High for a cheer during their Pep Rally. During this year's pep rally Enfield High students displayed their opinion of Fermi girls, don't worry ladies we know the truth.



Confidence, mixed with nervousness overcomes the football captain minutes before they enter the Enfield High gymnasium.

Giving Thanks

Fermi Family Celebrates

The first thing that many people think of when the holiday of Thanksgiving comes around may not be snow, parachuters, or even a Saturday football game, but Thanksgiving had arrived at Fermi High. And boy did we have a lot to be thankful for! The football team topped off their best season with a 26-13 whitewashing of rival Enfield High. However spectacular, football was not all that went on during this holiday. The Fermi family helped many Enfield residents celebrate the holiday by donating canned foods collected during the week to the Enfield Emergency Food Shelf. The senior class continued to show their

dominance by donating the most cans of any class and collected the \$100 prize donated by Senate and National Honor Society. The Thanksgiving vacation was kicked off by the annual Pep Rally. Spirit links, Enfield High cheerleaders, and obnoxious fans were packed into the gymnasium. Mr. Yankee and Mrs. Bueker's French class led the school in a resounding celebration of Fermi spirit by singing the Fermi fight song during the week. Whether one was thankful for a Fermi Football win, or for the many friends which join them in school, there were many reasons to be thankful for this holiday.





Boos, heckles and Fermi protests filled the Enfield High gym. Senior, captain Pat O'Brien ignores the jeers and addresses the Enfield High Crowd.



Spirit links placed on the gymnasium floor by the cheerleaders represent the class spirit of the four Fermi classes.



The snowy field was just another obstacle for Fermi quarterback Rob Burns to overcome en route to victory during the Thanksgiving game against rival Enfield.

The Event I Remember Best . . .



Diana Shnaider: "The parties with my friends."



Laurie Emonds: "When I was in my freshman year I couldn't read my schedule very well and I walked into a class late and sat down. While the teacher was explaining the class to the students I discovered that the class I was in, was an upper classman course and I was supposed to be in lunch."



John McCormack: "Something that has affected me was open relations with Russia and the crumbling of the communist party. It really gives me a good look towards the world in the 1990's."



Karen Black: "I remember most about the 80's are the weekends spending them with my friends."



Brett Sullivan: "When the Red Sox went into the World Series and lost."



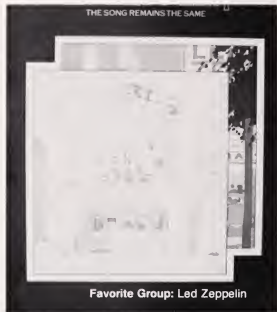


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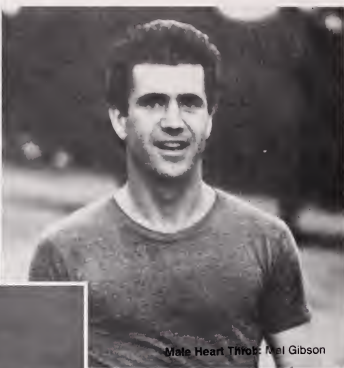
Stacie Mclean and Kevin Constantine wear jeans and sweats a symbol of our times.

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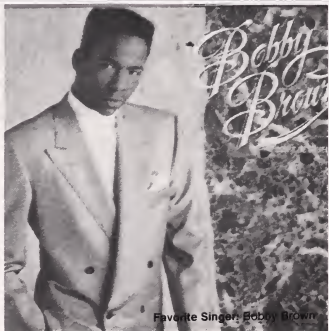
Favorite Group: Led Zeppelin



Male Heart Throb: Mel Gibson



Favorite Game: Three Men



Favorite Singer: Bobby Brown



Female Heart Throb: Michelle Pfeiffer

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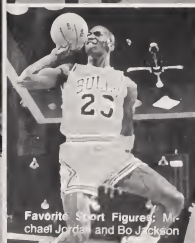
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N.W.A. Straight



Favorite Pastime: Partying



Favorite Sport Figures: Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson



Alan Adams

Big Al

"Not another four years!"

J.V. and Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Close-up Program (4).

Chris Agey

Ag\$ter

"Be very, very quiet, I'm huntin' for a Weasel!"

Football (4), Basketball (1, 2).

Isabelle Agostinho

Bella, Izzy, Porkchop, Shorty

"No, I don't have my license yet."

"Whatever.", "Holly..."

Girls Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (3, 4), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Future Teachers Club (4), Yearbook (4), Float Committee (2), Ring Committee (2), Safe Graduation Committee (4).

Danielle Anderson

Dan, Anderson

"We're there.", "Come on you guys, we gotta get our hook up before 8:00!"



Deca (3, 4), Historian (4).

Irene Anderson

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Charlene Arietti

Chuck

"I wanna go home."

N.H.S., F.B.L.A., Safe Graduation, Basketball, Volleyball, Track.

Kathleen Adella Austin

Katie, Kate

"Oh my!", "Brrr" (hint, hint), "It's us!"

Field Hockey (2, 3, 4) J.V. Captain (3), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 4), Student Senate (1, 2, 3, 4), F.B.L.A. (1, 2), Model UN (1), Safe Graduation Committee (3, 4), Class President (1), Class Vice President (3, 4), Class Director of Activities (2), Senior Floor Hockey (4), Ring Committee (2), Homecoming Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Program (2).

Ignazio Bacile

Nacho

"God, I hate that.", "Oh, please."

Wrestling (2, 3), DECA (3, 4), Float Committee (4), DECA Vice President (4).

David Baker

"I would rather die by my principles than live without them."

Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (3, 4), Indoor Track (4), Chemistry Club (2, 3, 4), Physics (4), "As Schools Match Wits" Club (2, 3), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee (3, 4).

Christine Marie Bancroft

Shorty, Strawberry Shortcake

"Gimme a bucket.", "Be Real, huh."



During the enthusiastic pep rally, John Tait takes time out to convey his philosophy on life.

After running off a word processing assignment Amy Carlander finishes up proofing.

Lamplighters (2), Peer Counseling (3).

Anthony Barone

Tone-loc, T-Boner

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Fr. Baseball (1), JV Baseball (2), Varsity Baseball (3, 4), Varsity Swimming (2, 3), Honors (2, 3, 4).

Jeffrey Bemis

Mood, Lank

"Shinobi!", "Mood Out!", "Huh?ix!", "I have not yet begun to fight."

Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Golf (2, 3), F. Baseball (1).

Sarah Lee Berube

"Nobody likes Sarah Lee!"

Drama Club (1), Exercise Club (2, 3).

Karen Black

Blackie, KB, Karm

"Rita!", "Yah, whatever.", "Oh my God, no way. Are you serious? tell me more."

Softball (1), Volleyball (2, 3), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), DECA (3, 4), Senate (4), Float Committee (1, 4).

Sean Bogli

Bogues

F. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Golf (2),

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Tennis (3, 4).

Michael J. Borski

Borsk

"Whatever!", "Basically!"

"You're hatin' life!"

Football (1, 2), Wrestling (1, 2, 4), Student Senate (1).

Michael Boucher

Bouch

"Youth philosophy for better ethics." "Ch happens." "That's what I thought."

Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), NHS (3, 4), Tennis (3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Jazz Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

Christopher Bower

Chris

H.E.R.O.

Michael Boyle

Boyle, B, Big Brother

"Where's the roses?", "I think I'm sick."

"Help me, I've fallen, and I can't get up."

Track (1, 2, 4), Bowling Club (4).

Michael David Bruno

Brunddogger, Mike

"OH-Kay."

Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4).

Rob Burns

Burns

"Don't believe the hype."

Football (2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Mike Butler

Money Mike, Bee, Spanky, Buttdogger

"Freedom is a road seldom traveled by th

During a captivating psychology class, these seniors exhibit extreme concentration or is it neurosis.

Amy Carlander

Ames
F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), NHS (3, 4).

Heather Carr

Food Service — Vice President.

Rosalie Carrión

Rose

"Whatever. Yup! Yup."

Food Service — Treasurer, H.E.R.O. — State Officer.

Teresa Caronna

"T"

"Tell your mom you're sleeping at my house.", "You're Silly.", "Look at my hair.", "What do you mean by that?"

F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, Vice President 4), Senate (1, 2, 3, Vice President 4), Class President (3), Soccer (3), Newspaper Staff (3), Ski Club (4), Bowling (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Model U.N. (4).

Anthony D'Orazio III

Ponch, Eggmond, Gabriela, Weird Al

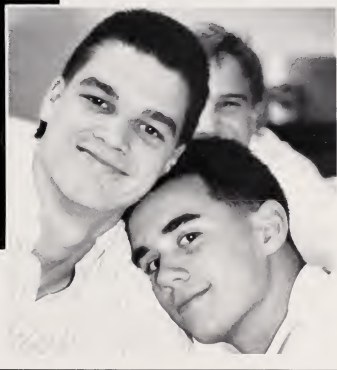
"Greetings and salutations.", "Jonny's in the basement mixing up the medicine.", "Hey, Rocky, watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat." Baseball, Basketball (9), Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Indoor Track (4), Literary Magazine (3, 4), Chemistry Club (2).

Gavin Cameron Daly

Gavster, Gav

"You're Cool!", "Hello, QVC, you're on the air."

Class President, Cross Country (3, 4), All New England-All Conference (3, 4) Captain (3, 4),



Time

Mike Butler

Money Mike, Bee, Spanky, Butt-dogger "Freedom is a road seldom traveled by the multitudes ...", "Lose the backyard."

Soccer (2, 3, 4) — Captain (4), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4), Golf (2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Homecoming Float Committee (3, 4), Newspaper (4), Literary Magazine (4).

Joanne K. Calabrese

Jo, Blondie

"I'm tired.", "Hey babe.", "Boredom!", "Know what I mean?"

Field Hockey (1, 2), DECA (3, 4), Field Hockey manager (4), FBLLA (1).

Cathleen Meghan Campbell

Kate, Soup, Cam, Campbell "K"

"Help! Guess who's coming home this weekend?", "Shut up!", "Silly Girl!"

Varsity Soccer (1, 2, 3), Girls' Basketball (2), Boys Basketball manager (1), Ski Club (4), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, 4) Reporter-Historian (2), Senate (2, 3), Homecoming Committee (2, 3, 4), Sophomore Class Ring Committee (2), NHS (3, 4), Honor Roll/High Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Girls' State Representative (3).

Kathryn Canello

Kat

"What's the word?" "Now there's an idea."

Color Guard (1, 2, 3) Captain (3), Ski Club (2), Literary Magazine (2), Student Senate (1).

With his familiar, confused, look, Brett Pelligrini weaves his way through a Fermi dance.

Sharing a moment of friendship, Todd Stiles and Mike Butler show their affection for the camera.

Food Service, Café President.

Natalie Ceniglio

NitNat, Snig, Nat

"FCP 90"; "I'm hungry"; "Last year was eggcellent!"

JV Cheerleading (1), Varsity Cheerleading (2, 3, 4), Homecoming Committee (2, 3), Safe Graduation Committee (4), JV Basketball Manager (1), Yearbook Staff (4).

Mary Chouinard

Mar

"Tooties"

NHS (3, 4), Tennis (1, 2, 3), Concert Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

Michael Coolen

Mike

"I've fallen and I can't get up.", "All we are is bucks in the wind."

Track, Ski Club, Bowling Club.

Kevin Cooney

Mike

"Don't take life too seriously ... it's only a temporary situation."

National Honor Society, Ski Club, Jazz Band.

Kim DeFilippo

Dalippo, Kimbo

Track (2, 3, 4) Captain (4), All Conference (3, 4), Honors Society (3, 4), Yearbook (4), Baseball (1), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation (3, 4), Indoor Track and Field (3, 4) Captain (4), High Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4).

Matthew L. Denelle

Matty Dude, Mat

"Well, awa awa awa!", "Weird Feeling", "Prove it's 10 Andy!", "Hey Pinhead."

Cross Country (1, 2), Triathlon (3, 4).

Toni DePaolo

"What did we have for homework?"

Kim Depolt

Kimbo

"Leave me alone I'm doing my homework."

Ernestine Dionne

T-Bone

"Anyway", "Poof."

Jim Evans

E-Bone, Frog

"Y.O.O.A.", "Hey, Beautiful!"

Football (1), Golf (1), DECA (3, 4), Newspaper (3, 4), Yearbook (4), Safe Graduation (4), Float Committee (4).

"No really I am sick," Jen Gowdy says, as she is shown here calling into work.



"What would you do without a friend?" says Kim Defilippo and Carrie Bond.



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Kathryn Teresa Field

Katie, Field, Fieldwoman
"THE FLAMING UNIT"; "What do you want me to do, John?"; "It's us"; "Everybody ... When do you have to be home?"

Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4) — Captain (4), Ski Club (3, 4), Boys Track Manager (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Senate (1, 2) Publicity Chairman, Vice President (3), President (4), Float Committee (3, 4), Ring Committee (2), Future Teacher's Club (4), Newspaper (4), Safe Graduation (3, 4), Senior Floor Hockey (4), Representative at Board of ED. (3, 4), Student Advisory Board (3, 4), Homeroom Rep (1, 2, 3, 4), NHS (3, 4), Who's Who Among American H.S. Students (3), National Leadership Training Center Delegate (3).

Keith Finley

K.C., Fins, Finster
"HEEEY!"
Football (1, 2), Golf (1, 2, 3, 4) — Captain (3, 4), FBLA (3), DECA (3, 4).

Glen Robert Fisher

Fish
"Hey!", "Oops."
Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4) — Captain (4), Float Committee (2), Honor Roll (4).

Shannon Fleming

Flem, Shana, Scrapper
"Guess who I like?", "Whatever!"
Field Hockey (1, 2), Track (1, 2), Senate (1, 2), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Roger S. Flugel

Flugs
"That's the worst!"
National Honor Society (President 3, 4), Student/Faculty Senate (1, 2, 3, 4), Jazz Band (1, 2, 3, 4), CT All-State Band (3), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Newspaper Staff (3, 4), Chemistry Club (2, 3), Physics Club (4).

Jennifer Fortune

Jen
"s.s.d.d."
Model U.N. (1), Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), S.A.D.D. (2, 3),

F.B.L.A. (4), Literary Magazine (3).

Jackeline Fournier

Jacki
"Guess what guys?"; "I don't want to go to work today."
JV Cheerleading (2), F.B.L.A. (2, 3, 4).

Kim Francis

Kimmie
"Oh, no way."
D.E.C.A. (3, 4), F.B.L.A. (4).

Shawn Franklin

"We all know Iron Maiden rules forever, S.E.I.Y.F."
D.E.C.A. (3, 4).

Rosa Lisa Gondolfo

RO, Rojo, Rosita, Rose, Cazadora, Roza, Rosalita
"Huh?", "You're such a nerd."

Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Field Hockey (2, 3, Mgr. 4), Wrestling Mgr. (3, 4), Senior Class Historian (4), D.E.C.A. (3, 4), Safe Graduation Committee (4).

Michael Garvin

Twerp
"Buster Duster."
Ski Club.

Roger A. Gatto

G-man, Gattoson, Hoser
"Brown cows rule.", "Youth philosophy for better ethics.", "Just Do It."

Track (1, 2), Tennis (4), Bowling (2), Band (2, 3, 4), Jazz Band (2, 3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Senate Rep (4), Vice President Band (4), Treasurer Ski Club (3), Co-President Ski Club (4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Float Committee (4).

Lorraine M. Gatton

Lori, Cookie, Gatton
"So's your Mom", "Yo.", "That's Japa-

nese."

Richard W. Gauvreau

Gav
"Chill Out"
Ice Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), J.V. Baseball (2).

Scott Gordon

Flash
"My dog ate it, honestly!"
Soccer (1, 3), Ring Committee (2), Float Committee (2), Ski Club (1, 2, 3), Senior Float Hockey.

Jennifer Rebecca Gowdy

Gowd, Jenn, Jennie, Gowdster
"Oh", "Ponytail movement.", "Oh, what cuteness.", "Holy."

Softball Manager (1), Soccer Manager (3), National Honors Society (3, 4), Safe Grad (4), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3), Float Committee (3, 4), Ski Club (4).

Sara Kathleen Grizzle

Sara Babes
"What a quack.", "You're such a quack."

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball (1, 2, 4), Future Teachers Club (4), Float Committee (1, 2), Ring Committee (2), Safe Grad Committee (4).

Melinda Grygiel

"Min", "Opey", "Mindle"
Model U.N. (1, 2, 3, 4), Safe Grad Committee (4).

Katrina Haggerty

"Maybe we can do something."

Demitra A. Heath

Demi, Turtle
"In an age of standardization it's almost impossible to express the attitude of an individual."

Student Senate (4), Volleyball (4), Ice Hockey (2).

Glen Fisher and Bob Turgeon soak up the rays and dream about the upcoming wrestling season.



I just aced my psych test replies Andy Yiznitsky.



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Jeffery A. Henderson
 J.V. King Peter
 "You're lit.", "Smitty!"
 I.V. Basketball (1, 2, 3), Varsity Basketball
 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).
Darren Robert Holmes
 Holmes! Homer, Bullethead, Jack, Boots
 "Prove it Andy!"; "It wasn't me."; "What's
 the color Mary?"; "Well awa awa awa!"
 Wrestling (2, 3), Bowling Club (3), Triathlon
 Club (3, 4), Baseball (4), Physics Club (4).
Kayo Imada
 Kayo
 "Yap"
 Volleyball, Ski Club, Softball.
Greg Johnson
 Register
 "Oh please!"
 Soccer, Track, NHS, Chemistry Club.
Margaret Johnson
 Jarg
 Tennis (1, 2, 3), NHS (3, 4), Safe Grad-
 uation Committee (4).
Cristine Marie Kaplan
 Kris, Kappy, Kap, Kappy-coo
 "Name the movie.". "Oh, that's a good
 thing to know!"
 Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball (1, 2, 3, 4)
 — Captain (4), Ski Club (4), Honor Roll (1,
 2, 3, 4), NHS (3), Float Committee (2, 3, 4).
 Rodney Key
 Key
 "How that sound?"; "Anyway."
 Football (1), Basketball (1), Wrestling (4).
Jeff Klezos
 (Emt) Empty, Joe Empty
 "Good things don't come easy — unfor-
 unately."
 Sing Committee (2), Float Committee (4).
Dave Kopec

Ko, Kope, Kopecer
 "Why me?"
 Football (1), Track (2, 3, 4).
Greg Kranz
 Kranzy
 "Is it Friday yet?"; "What's for lunch?"
 Football (1).
Nathalie Landry
 Nat, Natsy, Jenie
 "So... how about those Mets?"
 DECA (3), Peer Counseling (1).
Jennifer Lango
 Jensby
 "Hey Baby!", "Ping!", "Me and Glen are
 fighting again"
 Peer Counseling, Field Hockey.
Tina Letourneau
 Teens, T
 "Eh", "Hey had to be done."
 Basketball (1), Softball (1), FBLA (2), Float
 Committee (2, 3, 4).
Bonnie J. Lincoln
 Bonz, Barney, Garbonzo
 "What?", "Nothing", "Leave me alone!"
 "I'm sorry, excuse me!!!"
 Track (1), Basketball (1, 2), Softball (2, 4).
Joseph Linonis
 Joe, Joey
 "Where's my alba?"; "Jo, woman.", "God,
 I love those Americans!", "You're such a
 jerk-master."
 Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4),
 Historian (2, 3), Treasurer (4), Drum Major
 (4), Senate (1, 2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation
 Committee (4).
Douglas Lipinski
 Ben, Eppy, Lip
 "Ah, your golden B."
 Football (1), Track (1), Cross Country (2, 3),
 Ski Club Pres. (2, 3, 4), Float Committee (2,

3, 4), Yearbook Photographer (4)
Jennifer MacKenna
 M.C.Kenna, Refinne
 "You're Bagged."
 Cheerleading (1, 2, 4), Track (1, 2), Honors (1, 2, 3,
 4), Student Senate (1, 2), Safe Graduation Com-
 mittee (4).
Ken Mahon
 Paco, Blade
 "Believe that?", "Don't believe the hype!", "Ya
 Boyyee."
 Football Captain (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball Captain (1,
 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1).
Kimberly Mahon
 Kimmy, "K"
 "I like that.", "Short people rule."
 Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball (1), F.B.L.A.
 (3, 4), Senate (2, 3), Safe Grad. Committee (4).
Shelley Marcotte
 Shell
 "Peace"
 D.E.C.A. (3), F.B.L.A. (3, Pres. 4).
Dawn Marszalek
 ALBA, Shorty
 "What are you on?"
 Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4), Bas-
 ketball (1, 2), Wrestling Manager (3, 4), F.B.L.A.
 (1, 2, 3).
Karen Martin
 Martin
 "I'm grounded.", "Thanks Nat."
 J.V. and Varsity Cheerleading, Senate, Class Of-
 ficer, Homecoming Float Committee, Baseball
 Manager, Safe Graduation Committee.
Kevin McClure
 Don José, McClurski, Kev
 "Callate Idbias.", "Could'a got ya."
 Football (1, 2, 3, 4).
Stacie Denise McLean
 Stay, Cleaner

"Yeah, okay, whatever." "You like that, huh!"
F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3), Senate (2, 3), Varsity Football
Manager (3, 4).

Edward McMahon

Eddie

"What's up!"

Wrestling, Baseball, Bowling.

Kris McManus

Kris

"I feel that I will always be the best of what I do."

Food Service (3, 4).

Sandra Mercik

Sandy, Sand, Mercik, Beaches

"Jeez", "Can't handle these stairs after lunch!"

Softball (1), National Honors Society (3, 4).

Stephen James Miczak

"Stevie"

"Who cares!?"

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (3,

4), Ski Club (3, 4), Safe Graduation (4).

William James Monahan

Monty, Sammy, Spanky

"Sammy land is open." "Go straight to bed."

Football, Basketball.

Tricia Neild

TRISH, Scrapper

"Shut up", "Please tutor me, Rog."

Soccer (1, 2), Senate (1, 2, 3), Choir (2, 3, 4),

President (4), Newspaper (4), Homecoming float

(1, 2, 3), Literary Magazine (4), Safe Graduation

Committee.

Julie Nelson

Jules, Jubu, Nel

"Hey, Hey!" "Bummer!" "I don't understand!"

Concert Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Homecoming Float

Longtime friends and swimming mates, Polly
Pillitteri and Kim Mahon, take a minute out of
practice to clown and enjoy.



Committee (2, 3), D.E.C.A. (3, 4).

Joseph L. Noto

"Joe" "Nodes" "Bowli"

"Life is too short" "Shroomin'" "I'm run-

ning down a dream." "T.P."

Basketball (1, 2, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3), Cross

Country (3), Golf (4), Skiing (3).

Pat O'Brien

O'B, OB's, Dingle Warrior, Hero

"I've never seen that before." "Wow!!!"

"You're fat . . . I'm only kidding."

Football (2, 3, 4) Captain (4), Tennis (3, 4),

Golf (2), Ski Club (3, 4) Historian (4), Home-

coming Float Committee (2, 4), Cheerlead-

ing (2), Safe Graduation (4).

Keith A. Payer

Chico

"So where's the Party this weekend?"

Food Service (1, 2).

Paulette Denise Pillitteri

Polly, Wally, Yllop Iretillip

"Do I have anything on my butt?"

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4) — Captain (3, 4),

Basketball (1, 2), Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Float

Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Ski Club (4), Ring

Committee (2).

John Pohorylo

Johnny P., Lank

"No comment"; "Alcohol doesn't make a

party, friends do!"; "Y.P.F.B.E."

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (3, 4),

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4) — Captain (4),

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Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4) — Captain (4),

Chairman Safe Graduation Committee (4), Newspaper (2, 3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Senate Secretary (4), NHS (3, 4), High Honors (1, 2, 3, 4), Float Committee (3, 4), Chem Club (2, 3), Sports Correspondent to Enfield Press (4), Literary Magazine (2), Grand Marsh 1989 Graduation (3), Boys' State (3).

Lori Polaski

Dallas

"Remember, life gets better from here on

never would've made it without my friend

Hold on to the memories. Stay golden

Peace."

Softball (3, 4), Safe Graduation (4).

Correne N. Prevost

Cori, Dude

S.A.D.D.

Amy Rabbett

Thumper, Wabbett, Aim

H.E.R.O., Secretary H.E.R.O. Club.

Jocelyn Race

Joce, J

"Wool Weel!", "Are you ok?", "Smile!"

Girls Soccer (1), Cheerleading (1, 2,

F.B.L.A. (1, 2, 3).

Dawn Rainville

Twetiee.

Justin Michael Robinson

Boots, And Justin for all

Amy Rabbett takes a well deserved
break from her business class.



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"Adios", "Pathetic, harmless victims, I
to die." "No Problem!"; "Why don't y
just die!"; "Let's do it up."
NHS (3).

Rosalie Rosato

Ro, Rose

"What are ya gonna do?"; "So . . . What
up?"

Lamplighters (1, 2), Class Historian (

Tennis (2, 3), DECA (3, 4), Class Treasur

(4), NHS (3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3,

Newspaper (4).

Louie Reyes
 ou, Sweet Lou
 "Do the right thing."; "Herrol"; "Peace."
 Football (1), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4),
Feldi Roach
 DECA.
Debra Anne Rondinone
 Deb, Debbie
 Color Guard (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4), SADD
 (1, 2, 3, 4), FBLA (1, 2, 3, 4) Treasurer (3, 4).
Sandra Sarantonio
 San, Sandie
 "Do you have a mirror?"; "Yeah!"
 DECA (3, 4), Store Manager (4).
Denise Sayre
 Guys.; "What?"
 Field Hockey (1, 2, 4), Track (3), Ski Club
 (2), DECA (3, 4), Store Manager (4), Year-
 book (4), Safe Graduation (4).
Leike Schroder
 Leiky
 "Yeah, right!"
 Ski Club (4), Varsity Volleyball (4).
Marie Shanahan
 Shanny, Little Filipino, Mush, Flats
 "HMM!"; "Hey, I got some gossip."
 IHS (3, 4), Cheerleading (1, 2, 3, 4), His-
 torian (1), Secretary (2, 3, 4), Newspaper
 (3, 4), Literary Magazine (3), Student Sen-
 ate (1, 2), Yearbook Editor (4), Safe Grad-

FBLA (1, 2, 3).
Kathleen Smilowicz
 Kath, Tuba, Smelly, Smul, Smully
 "Tuuba."; "Hey, How's it goin'?", "Coo
 deal"; "You're my hero!"
 Basketball (1, 3, 4), SADD (3), Softball (1, 2, 3,
 4).
Donna Sinacore
 Vonna, Donnie
 "We can go to my house!" "Yikes!"
 DECA (3, 4).
Joanne Smith
 Joey, Killer, Super Jo, Jofer
 "Stop it!"; "I'll rip your head off!"
 Softball (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4), Basketball (1, 2,
 3, 4) Captain, Choir (1, 2, 3).
Bridget Smyth
 Bridge
 "Look at the cuteness."; "Spit Spot!"
 Float Committee (1, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Hock-
 ey Manager (2, 3), Swimming (3, 4), Softball
 (3), Safe Graduation (4), FBLA (3), Yearbook
 (4).
Heather Spencer
 Heath
 "No sir. Really?"
 FBLA (3, 4), Soccer (3, 4).
Karen Steben
 "Why did the monkey fall out of the tree?"
 Free To Be, Literary Magazine, Newspaper,

Track (2), Bowling Club (1, 2, 3), Chemistry
 Club (2, 3, 4), Physics Club (4), Ski Club (2, 3,
 4), NHS (3, 4).
Tomoki Tanaka
 Tom, Tommy
 "Really!"; "You know."
 Soccer, Football, Ski Club, Track.
Christopher M. Tetro
 Amazon
 "You're what tickles?"
 Football (1), Swimming (1, 3, 4) Captain (4),
 Soccer (2, 3, 4), Track (3, 4), Lamplighters (1),
 Homeroom Representative (1).
Erin Valley
 Pickles
 "That's a cool thing."; "We're golden."
 Volleyball (1), Skiing (1, 2, 3), Jazz Band (3, 4),
 Band (1, 2, 3).
Melissa Wakefield
 Wakedogger, Cakefield
 "I'm hungry." "I'm still hungry."
 Cheerleading (3, 4) Captain (4), Homecoming
 Float Committee (3, 4), Safe Graduation (4),
 Yearbook (4).
Michelle Woodbury
 "What do you expect? I'm Polish."
 Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (2, 3), Ski Club
 (2, 3), DECA (3, 4).
Jennifer Lynn Wojcik
 Woj, Wedge
 "Oh, nothing."
 Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (4), Newspaper (3,
 4) Editor (4), NHS (3, 4), Ski Club (3, 4), Safe
 Graduation (3, 4), Senate (1, 3, 4), Float Com-
 mittee (1, 2, 3, 4), Tennis (3).
Jill Whalen

Using her artistic talents, Deana Raisch completes her assignments.



Dances provided students with some needed R+R, and Tara Picard and Karen Steben are no exception.

Working together, Katie Justin and Nacho Bacile complete their economics.

ation (4), Announcements (4).
Carolyn Shatz
 occhet
 "Whatever!"; "Okay!"
 Concert Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3),
 BLA (1, 2, 3), Student Senate (3), Float
 Committee (2).
Svetlana Shneider
 ana
 "Are you serious?", "That kinda rots,
 huh?"

NHS, Student Advisory
 Board.
Jason Stebbins
 Stebbs
 "Whatcha Gonna Dooo?!"
 Baseball, Ski Club, Chem Club, Physics
 Club, Band, Jazz Band.
James C. Stroiney
 Super Jim Stroiney
 "What a day, what a month, what a life."
 "Duty, Honor, Country."
 Cross Country (2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 3),

Jillybean
 "Bud.", "Oh my God.", "Guess?"
 Bowling Club, Ski Club.
Andrew Yiznitsky
 Flash, Studmuffin, Reflex Tex, Polish Wonder
 Toy, Yiz
 "Hey!"; "Weird feeling, weird feeling."
 "Nagghghagh!"
 Wrestling, Lamplighters, Free To Be.

**Alaska's
Big Spill**

A Japanese firm invests in a gem: Rockefeller Center

Club MTV

An Emperor is laid to rest and so, too, is a turbulent era

Gorbachev,

A Movement but No Revolution

RACE: Equa

RAP

SEX

A Chain of Freedom

A SENIOR SPEAKS

**Wrapping
Yourself
in a Fur**

"We don't put no doo-doo on the field."

1990

FREE

In Panama democracy was both bloodied a

**SAN FRANCISCO
OCTOBER 17, 1989**

A deadly tremor
shattered the quiet
of a California dusk

**Invasion of the
Wild Things**

AIDS Carriers

**Means Snuggl
Up to a Massa**

**Fax It
To 'Em**

PUBLIC ENEMY

Hugo, savaged South Carolina.

Remembering Hugo

Dan Quayle

THOU SHAL

**POLA
A HISTO**

"We can't a
armed revol
Soviet Union v

Josquin

Bred from complacency,
the Valdez fiasco
goes from bad to worse
to worst possible

GENS' PROSES

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

WORLD: Another
coup attempt
imperils Aquino

Do the Right Thing

U.S. v. Bakker

R.E.M.

HUD's Hall of Shame

YEAR 89

SKID ROW,

love quality,"
s Donald Trump,
at I don't believe
paying top price
quality."

An ex-Klansman's win brings the G.O.P. chickens home to roost

1990

N^{EW} KIDS ON THE BLOCK

George Bush finally thinks

THE NEW U.S.S.R.

CLASSIC ROCK

Hold

"We do not
consider it
acceptable
use-fire
we cease
fire."

California v. Gabor
Tiananmen Square
The Blast Was
"Intentional"

CHINA'S BIG LIE

At Long Last Liberty
The Iron Curtain Rises

The Wall crumbles overnight.
THE MOSCOW DIET

**Dreams
Havoc**

The quake, 7.1 on the
Richter scale, broke
open the upper deck
of the Bay Bridge.
An elevated mile of
Interstate 880 in
Oakland also fell,
killing 42 people.

After the Wall

In the Soviet
Union, the voice
of the masses

Drugs
The Homeless

Walking the Wild Side
NASA probe neared the limits of the solar system.

From there to here, from
here to there, funny things are
everywhere.
—Dr. Seuss

'We Too Are One,'

Banning a
BATmobile

the Gay Revolution

**NOT SKIP SCHOOL
TODAY
CHANGE**

"The whole thing is a mess.
Sad, that's what it is."

Brother Against Brother

OUR NATIONAL DEBT:
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YOUR Family Share \$41,946.
THE NATIONAL DEBT CLOCK

Satanic Verses

The Saltwater Summit

In 1999 I will be . . .



Pat O'Brien: "I'll be a Wall St. Baron, have a penthouse in Manhattan, a summer house in Cancun, be married to a young beautiful woman who loves me for who I am not my money."



Sara Grizzle: "In the year 1999 I will be renovating my million dollar home and fixing my cedar picnic table after my New Year's Eve party."



Vicky Thibodeau: "By the year 1999 I'll probably be married and hopefully own my own photography studio. I doubt I'll still be in Enfield."



Amy Carlander: "I'll be in Hollywood writing soap opera."



Amy Rabbett: "I'll have a job, be married, Ya, I want to be married."





90's
One Last
Look

Isabell Agostinho and Joanne Calabrese look forward to the 1990's.

News and Noteworthy



School Day Activities

Last year as an experiment, an activity period was held. This year the activity periods became a bimonthly affair. Every two weeks schedules were changed and students were able to meet with their clubs. The activity pe-

riods reduced the number of after school meetings and enabled students to participate in a variety of clubs. If interested, students could knit, work on computers or sit in on an open Senate meeting.



Happy Birthday Enrico

Many people who pass through the doors of Fermi High don't even know who Enrico Fermi, the namesake of our school is and why he is famous. This year the members of school honored him by celebrating his 88th birthday with free cake and a blanket give-away. Fermi was the builder of the first nuclear reactor and was an extremely intelligent man.



A Summer '93 Welcome

While the seniors were still working on their tans, the Class of 1993 was preparing to enter their new school. They became acquainted with the hallways, and some of the new faces that would accompany them on their arrival to their new school. They also became reacquainted with each other and began the job of developing class spirit. This unity has manifest itself in the classrooms, on the playing fields and in school activities.

News and

Noteworthy

Goodbye, Mr. "J"

The happy, smiling face of Mr. Jurkowski will no longer be seen around the halls of Fermi. Known as the joker of the Science wing, Mr. J. (as he became known) left Fermi to work as an advisor in the elementary school systems Gifted Program. A teacher of Physics, Aquatics, and Biology, Mr. J. was also an advisor for the Ski Club. Whatever he wishes to do in the future one can be sure Mr. J. will be happy and somehow he will be driving a sports car.



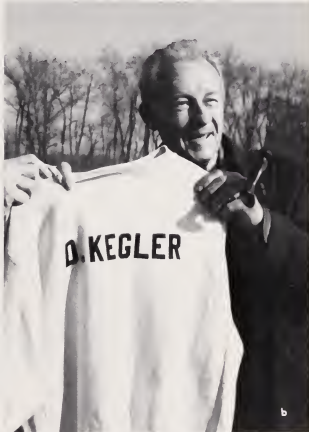
Spanish For Real

This year the Spanish Language students constructed little story books in the Spanish language. Before Christmas, the Fermi students traveled to the Metcalf School in Holyoke, Massachusetts to read their stories and participate in other activities with young students whose primary language was not English. It was a great experience for both sets of students. Fermi students also were able to use their "new" language.



An Annual Event

Looking for a knick knack or a homemade gift for your mother? Well the Annual Craft Fair sponsored by F.B.L.A. was the place to shop. Vendors rented spaces where they could sell their crafts, and students and Enfield townspeople wandered around the auditorium, buying the crafts which were sold. A variety of foods was sold at the fair by the Safe Graduation Committee.



Fermi's #1 Fan

"V.I.C.T.O.R.Y. That's the old folks battle cry." Anyone who has ever been to a Fermi sporting event knows the distinctive voice of Mr. Kegler, whether it be a Woody Woodpecker laugh or a resounding rendition of the National Anthem. This year the Fermi Family paid tribute to their #1 fan by presenting him with a sweatshirt and applauding him during a ceremony honoring him.

News and

Noteworthy



A Visit From the Moon Cheese, It Is Not

Twenty years ago, man first walked on the moon. Now, in 1990, pieces of the moon had arrived at Fermi High. Mr. Yankee, the master of the planetarium, was the proud owner of some of the moon for several weeks. Students in elementary schools, who frequently are seen journeying to the planetarium, and students in our own school were able to experience a piece of history. Under a microscope, we were able to see exactly what the moon was made of. It's ironic that the moon which is seen above us every night was placed in our grasp and under our sight.



Mr. Football, Mr. Basketball A Coach for A Seasons

Wait a second, isn't that the boys Basketball Coach that led the team to the State Tournament for the second time in two years? Well the truth is that John Mayo was a man for seasons. He not only led the Basketball Team but also coached the Football Team in its "best season ever." The Football Team barely missed the State Championship game and the Basketball Team was a contender in the C.C.C. East

German — Fermi Day

A little known holiday around the halls of Fermi is German-American Day. The German classes and many other members of the school celebrated the occasion by experiencing German culture with the help of Mr. Wood. On hand was German food, music and even a German t-

shirt. This was given away during the events of the day. Mr. Wood, the teacher of the German classes, showed that not only must one learn the language of the country you are studying, but also one must understand their culture.

Friends Far From Fermi Sharing With Ocotal

In response to letters returned from Nicaragua, students in many Spanish classes wrote letters to the children of Ocotal, Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan students had received a Fermi yearbook the previous year, in addition to the many

gifts our town had sent to them for Christmas. Students from the class of '89 and students still in the school had found that they had gained friends. Perhaps, with a translator, many new friendships can be formed between our two cities.



Students Walk Out

On a cold Fall day, a group of students walked out of Fermi High School in protest over five policies of the school system. The walkout resulted in a clarification of the school rules. In an extended homeroom, representatives spoke to the school and discussed the progress of meetings with the principals of the school. However, the students who participated in the walk out were suspended and policies dealing with attendance, smoking, and affection remain intact.



Washington Plays Host

Dateline: Washington, DC
December 16-19, 1989

Twenty four of Mr. Kiners' Junior United States History students and their chaperones descended upon the city and it may never be the same. They visited the White House, the Library of Congress, the National Christmas Tree, Arlington National Cemetery, Federal Bureau Investigation Building, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Buildings, Old Post Office, and the United States Treasury Building. The Tanasi Posse and Drew Crew visited the Offices of Representatives Nancy Johnson and Barbara Kennedy. They were sent a flag flown over the Capital which Ms. Tanasi presented to Mr. Cutler on behalf of the group.

Some students and chaperones helped decorate the National Christmas Tree at the Library of Congress and were photographed for the Register Newsletter. Although it was extremely cold, (almost everyone purchased ear muffs) all took home fond memories to last a lifetime.

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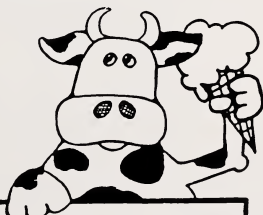
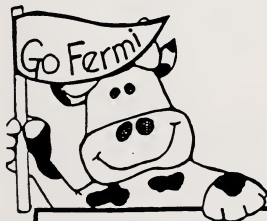


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Accomplishments: Both swimmers will represent Fermi at the Class L qualifying meet March 10. Harger qualified in the 100-yard freestyle (best time, 55.4 seconds) and the 100 backstroke (best, 1:02.8) and hopes to swim qualifying times in the 200 individual medley, the 200 free, the 50 free and the 100 breaststroke. Swimmers may only compete in two individual events and one relay at the state meet. Stanger has qualified in the 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, the backstroke and the 50 freestyle. As freshmen, they qualified for the state meet in their first dual meet.

Who started swimming first: Harger began swimming in second grade with a United States Swimming club, the Enfield Dolphins, then quit because he didn't like it. Stanger then started and that interested Harger, who tried it again and has stuck with it since.

Harger, on meet preparation: "I can't eat before a meet; I've had a couple of bad experiences. I guess it's a combination of my nerves and my stomach. Some people tell Coach Ken Lessard they're going to be sick and he doesn't believe them. He believes me when I say it."

Stanger, before a meet: "I don't do anything, really. I have no superstitions about wearing anything special. I eat a high-carbohydrate meal before it, like pasta or something. Sometimes I think about my weak points and how to improve them."

Against each other: "Gregg and I compete in a way, even though we don't swim the same events. We both try to get our best times in our events." During Enfield Dolphin meets, the two occasionally swam against each other. "It's weird, because I'd win the majority of those," Harger said. "But whenever I didn't swim and he did, he'd swim my best time."

Harger's best meet: Windham. Although Fermi lost, he swam his personal best times in the backstroke (1.5 seconds off his previous best) and the IM (2:23.06, a half-second off his best).

Stanger's best meet: Windham. "Jason did really good in that meet and it motivated me to try my hardest." He swam his best times in the breaststroke (1:09.5) and the fly (1:05.2).

Other sports: Harger plays soccer and runs the 800 and the 1,600 in spring track. He also enjoys skiing, biking, playing baseball and basketball. Stanger, who just returned from a vacation to Acutey Mountain in Vermont, enjoys skiing. He also runs the 400 for the track team and likes biking and would like to become involved in triathlons in the future.

Harger's favorite sport: "It depends on when you ask me. If you asked during swim season, it would be swimming. If it was the fall, it would be soccer."

Stanger's favorite: Swimming.

Future plans: As a sophomore, he's unsure of his choice of college, but Harger would like to major in pre-medicine. Stanger is interested in art and he may opt for a career in commercial design.

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